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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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PRICE TWO CENTS

NEW JUDGE URGED FOR WEINSBERG AND KOENIG CASES

Acting District Attorney
Makes Request When
Dyer and Trieber Refuse
to Hear Demurrers.

TRIALS MAY GO OVER
UNTIL SEPTEMBER

Appointment of Special
Judge to Hear Espionage
Cases Necessary This
Month to Prevent Delay.

Acting United States District Attorney White sent a telegram today to the Department of Justice, asking that a special judge be assigned to hear the cases of Dr. Charles H. Weinsberg and Henry C. Koenig, charged with violating the espionage act, in the United States District Court here. The Weinsberg case was set for trial yesterday and the Koenig case for today.

He sent the message after Judge Dyer had declined to hear the arguments on demurrers in the two cases. Judge Trieber of Little Rock, who is holding court for Judge Dyer, refused to pass on the demurrers, saying that the judge of this district should rule on the demurrers. If the demurrers were out of the way, Judge Trieber said he would be willing to try the cases. He made this announcement after hearing two-thirds of Attorney Chester H. Krum's brief in support of the Weinsberg demurrer.

Judge Dyer, when White laid the matter before him, said he had been ordered by a physician to take an absolute rest, and to hear no cases, civil or criminal. He said he would leave the city in a day or two, for a long rest.

Until the demurrers are passed on, the trials cannot proceed. The upholding of a demurrer would amount to a discharge without trial. If a judge is not sent here to hear the cases by the latter part of this month the cases will probably go over until the September term of court. Judge Trieber has ordered the cases passed on the docket, pending a reply to White's request.

Koenig Indictment.
Koenig was indicted on the testimony of women solicitors for the Red Cross, who said he declared that Germany was right and would win the war, and that he would not give to the American Red Cross, even to save his own son's life.

Dr. Weinsberg's indictment was based on an interview with him, obtained by Post-Dispatch reporters, in which he predicted that the Teutonic forces would overwhelm France and Italy, bringing the war to an end within six months.

SEEK ACCIDENT INSURANCE ON DEATH FROM POISONING

Helm of Man Who Died in 1916 After
Eating Ice Cream Are Suing
on Policy.

The heirs of Charles F. O'Connor, 24 years old, who died of ptomaine poisoning Aug. 27, 1916, after he had eaten ice cream, are attempting, through a suit on trial today in the Circuit Court, to collect a \$3000 accident policy which he carried in the Columbia National Life Insurance Co. It is said to be the first case in which an effort is being made to collect on a policy on the theory that poisoning is an accident. John S. Leahy, attorney for the insurance company, argued that if the Court sustained the plaintiff, the "whole accident insurance business would have to be reformed," and that the beneficiaries of an accident policy could collect if the holder died of typhoid fever.

CADET PARTY IN RUSSIA APPEALS FOR U. S. TROOPS

State Department Receives Message
Asking for Help in Repelling
German Invaders.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 11.—An appeal to the United States and the allies to send an expeditionary force to Russia to repel the German invaders, forwarded by the Central Committee of the Cadet party in Russia, was transmitted to the State Department today by the Russian embassy.

It is asked that the expedition, if sent, be put under international control to guarantee the rights of Russia.

9000 MEN CALLED FOR LIMITED MILITARY SERVICE

WASHINGTON, June 11.—Nine thousand white draft registrants qualified for special limited military service were called for today by Provost Marshal General Crowder.

They will be put to work in the military aeronautical corps of the army and will be sent to Vancouver, Wash., to get out materials for airplane production.

FOOTBALL CLUB OF 13 BRITISH SUBJECTS ENLISTS IN BODY

Men Employed at Mines at Springfield, Ill., Enrolled at British-Canadian Recruiting Mission Here.
The British-American Soccer Football Club of Springfield, Ill., consisting of 13 British subjects employed in Illinois coal mines, enlisted in a body last night at the British-Canadian Recruiting Mission Headquarters, 304 North Sixth street. The men were escorted to St. Louis by a detail which has toured the mining district of Illinois in search of new recruits. The detail was in command of Lieut. J. D. Cameron of the Canadian Army.

The team was composed entirely of men working in the mines and had gained renown for itself, in that it was the only one of its kind in this part of the country. The men who enlisted were James Watson, William Alexander, Ernest Eggleston, George Campbell, Frederick Sunman, Thomas Martin, Thomas Moore, Joseph Hendry, David Moffat, Richard Martin, trainer, James Peacock Jr., James Martin and Jack Walker.

FOUR-AND-A-HALF DAYS LEFT IN WHICH TO PAY INCOME TAX

Tardy Ones Will Have to Pay 5 Per
Cent Penalty and 1 Per Cent a
Month Until They Settle.

Four-and-one-half days remain for income taxpayers to make their payments to the Government, without being penalized for tardiness. The collections in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Federal Building, Eighth and Olive streets, will close promptly at noon Saturday.

Those who have been assessed and who have not made their payments by that time will be required to pay an additional 5 per cent as penalty and for each month that the tax remains unpaid an additional 1 per cent will be assessed.

At the close of business yesterday Collector Moore said there were approximately 8000 assessments yet unpaid. Returns mailed to the Collector before the close of business Saturday, which may arrive late will be accepted without penalty.

PORTO RICO AND HAWAII GET DRAFT CALL FOR 17,000 MEN

Former Will Furnish 12,466 Registrants and Later 4336 in Week
Beginning June 20.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 11.—Porto Rico and Hawaii were called by Provost Marshal General Crowder today to furnish 17,000 draft registrants for the National Army.

Porto Rico was asked to send on June 20 and July 1, 12,466 men to Camp Lejeune, San Juan, Hawaii called to send 4336 to Fort Armstrong, Honolulu, on July 1.

U. S. FLYER KILLED IN FRANCE

Lieut. Edgar Lawrence of Chicago
Drops 40 Miles Behind Front.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Sunday, June 9.—Lieut. Edgar Lawrence, flying in an airplane, crashed from an altitude of 1000 meters (more than 3000 feet) last Wednesday, 40 miles behind the front. He was instantly killed. The cause of the accident is not known.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Lieut. Lawrence was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lawrence of Chicago. He was a graduate of the University of Illinois.

MRS. FORDYCE GOING TO FRANCE

Lawyer's Wife Will Be Red Cross
Nurse's Aid.

Mrs. Samuel Fordyce Jr. of Hazelwood, St. Louis County, said today that she is preparing to depart for France as a Red Cross nurse's aid toward the end of the month.

The Fordyce home will be closed, as Mr. Fordyce is in Washington as counsel for the eWar Finance Corporation under a recent appointment.

Monday's Memo

Of Home-Merchants' advertising again shows the POST-DISPATCH in its customary position of supremacy over 3 out of all 4 of the "others" combined:

POST-DISPATCH alone 35 cols.
3 out of all of the "others" added. . . 33 cols.

POST-DISPATCH exceeded all 3 others combined, 2 cols.

WHY?
Circulation That Is RESPONSIVE

WHIFFEN ADMITS PART IN BURNING OF 28 HOUSES

Signs Affidavit in Jail Confessing He Was Member of
Gang Operating in and
Around St. Louis.

MORE INDICTMENTS
EXPECTED TO FOLLOW

Statement Mentions Men
Under Charges and Others
Who Have Not Been
Brought Into Investigation

William Britton Whiffen, 66 years old, of Rombauer, Mo., in the Clayton jail early today made affidavit confessing that he was a member of a naxos gang which burned 28 houses for insurance in and around St. Louis in the last six years.

Whiffen and his wife were indicted last April, with about 10 other members of the gang, several of whom have pleaded guilty. His confession bears out statements made to the police by Mrs. Grace A. Kelley and others who have pleaded guilty to arson charges, but it gives additional details as to many of the fires. It mentions Whiffen's daughter, Mrs. Virginia Mendelssohn, William Bewitt, a barber; A. B. MacDonald, a real estate agent; Alvin Shaver and Joseph C. Campbell, all under indictment.

Pewitt, Shaver and Campbell have pleaded guilty and are under two-year sentences. Whiffen also mentions several other men who have not been arrested and whose names were withheld when his confession was made public. His disclosures are expected to lead to other indictments.

Fire on Fillmore Street.
The first fire mentioned by Whiffen was at 434 Fillmore street. Whiffen said he met MacDonald and Young in their office in the Pierce Building, where they had "some railroad project," and they engaged him to rent the house under the assumed name William Britton. He said he brought furniture from East St. Louis and put it in the house. Whiffen took out an insurance policy, poured turpentine on the floors and walls and burned the house. Out of this "job," he said, he received \$800 or \$1000 in insurance and \$50 from MacDonald.

About three years ago, the confession says, Pewitt engaged him to burn a saloon near Collinsville. He engaged Albert Campbell, now under indictment, and another man to take turpentine and alcohol there in an automobile and the place was burned. He did not remember how much money he received for this.

The confession throws a new light on the William Redemeyer stablles fire at 513 South Twenty-third street last June. Redemeyer, a sprinkling and teaming contractor, is under indictment in connection with this fire. His trial was set for yesterday in Judge Davis' court, but was continued. Whiffen in his confession says a North St. Louis saloon keeper engaged him to burn the Redemeyer stablles and that he obtained employment there for two members of the arson gang as watchmen, so as to gain access to the place. For this he says he received \$500. Preliminary arrangements for the fire were made in two downtown saloons.

Got Pay From Gambler.

The saloon keeper who employed Whiffen died before the money was collected, but Whiffen says he received his pay from a gambler, whom he names in his confession. An extra supply of hay and straw was taken to the stablles the day before the fire, Whiffen said, and this was soaked with turpentine and alcohol. A fireman was killed while going to this fire. The shock of her husband's death killed the fireman's wife.

Whiffen told of a fire at 6304 Chatham avenue, the title of which, he said, was transferred to Pewitt by MacDonald, who was the real collector of the insurance. Furniture for the house was purchased at auction sales, and Pewitt and his wife moved into the house. Whiffen said he burned this house after soaking the mattresses and excelsior with turpentine, and he received \$2250 for his work.

\$100 for One Job.

A house at 3405 Manhattan avenue, owned by MacDonald, was burned according to directions given by an insurance adjuster, the confession says. The adjuster advised that linseed oil be rubbed into the floors and that a coating of turpentine be placed over this. Whiffen said his daughter, Mrs. Mendelssohn, helped to coat the floors and Pewitt aided him in starting the fire. The insurance amounting to \$1200 was collected, Whiffen's share being \$100.

For starting a fire in a similar manner at 1923 Blenden place, Whiffen, according to his confession, received \$85 from MacDonald. A house in Clifton Heights, rented by the Mendelssohns, also was burned.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

700,000 MEN OVER THERE, BAKER TELLS THE 'BLUE DEVILS'

Makes Farewell Address to Alpine Chasseurs Who Have
Toured America.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 11.—Enjoined by Secretary Baker to take home with them the news that 700,000 American troops have sailed from this country to France, the French Alpine chasseurs, better known as the "Blue Devils," left Washington today en route to their native land. Before leaving America, however, the company of French veterans, who came to this country to assist in the Liberty Loan, and have toured the South and Middle West, will visit Baltimore, Newark, New York and Boston.

In bidding the chasseurs farewell Secretary Baker, in an address yesterday, told them that "the small beginning of our army," which they left here, now "has grown into a mighty manifestation." More than 700,000 American troops have sailed for France, Secretary Baker said, to carry back to the French army and people the encouragement and assistance which Lafayette and Rochambeau brought to America.

CITY FIREMEN'S UNION AGAIN SENDS DELEGATION TO MAYOR

Tell Him They Will Meet Thursday
Night to Consider Acceptance of
Wage Increase.

Representatives of the union of city firemen, which is Local 73 of the International Fire Fighters' Association, called on Mayor Kiel this morning and told him a meeting would be held Thursday night, at Central Trust hall, to consider the action which the firemen shall take in case the city does not give them the wage increase of \$10 a month, for which they ask, instead of the increase of \$5 a month provided in the standardization bill.

The Mayor said to Capt. Joseph F. O'Brien, head of the local, that he (O'Brien) had made several threats of a strike, and he declared to O'Brien that the firemen could not afford to strike. O'Brien denied threatening to strike, but repeated his former assertion that "the men can't strike back," and he declared the Mayor said such a remark was equivalent to a threat of a strike.

The Mayor said the proper procedure for the firemen would be to have a meeting next Thursday, to make the desired increase, but he said he did not know where the money would come from. The standardization bill provides for an increase of \$5 a month now, and \$5 a month more when the bill, Captains will hereafter get \$135 a month, Lieutenants and engineers \$120, and privates \$110.

WOMAN, 75, TELLS OF DIGGING FOR GOLD IN YARD AFTER VISION

Says Neighbors Refused to Show Her
Contents of Two Scuttles, Saying
They Contained Bricks.

Mrs. Mary Stumph, 75 years old, told today, in Judge Hogan's police court, of the search made by neighbors for gold in her back yard, at 2015 Sidney street, after she had had a vision of the finding of great riches there.

"I saw, in vision, great heaps of gold buried near the asphalt," she related. "I got the neighbors to dig there. They dug five feet deep and found out gold scuttles of something. They said it was bricks, but they wouldn't show me."

Mrs. Emma Link, one of the neighbors, testified that it was just bricks, and she said Mrs. Stumph made so many accusations against her, and applied so many epithets to her, that she got a summons for Mrs. Stumph's arrest. The Court continued the case until June 27 and said a probation officer would look into it.

"HIT'S A JOLLY OLD GAME"— FOR "ENGLISH" COIN MATCHERS

But It Costs Unwary Traveler at
Union Station \$120; Accer-

Two coin-matching confidence men, one of whom posed as an Englishman with an overworked cockney accent, found two victims near Union Station yesterday afternoon.

Stanley Davis of Stephensville, Tex., en route to Madison, Wis., was at Sixteenth and Market streets between trains when the "Englishman" accosted him.

"I say, old top," began the impersonator. "Hugh bloomink hold Americans are a jolly lot of rare hold sports. Hy met a bloke just now who wanted to mate coins hand hy ave a noshing to beat 'im hat a 'down game."

The "Englishman" then unfolded to Davis a scheme by which they could win some money. They went to Eighteenth and Olive streets, where they met the second confidence man, Davis lost \$120.

The other victim, John D. Henderson of 1105 Holly avenue, Nashville, Tenn., lost \$175.

EDWARDSVILLE SOLDIER KILLED

Relatives Notified of Death in Action
of William D. Kershaw.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Kershaw of Edwardsville, received word yesterday of the death of their nephew, William Dewey Kershaw, who was killed in action in France May 23.

BATTLE CONTINUES WITH VIOLENCE; SMALL GAINS MADE BY THE GERMANS

MARINES ADVANCE 2-3 OF A MILE ON 600-YARD FRONT

Germans Are Pushed Back to
Northern Fringe of Belleau
Wood in Attack on Marne
Center.

AMERICANS TAKE TWO MINENWERFER

Numerous Machine Guns, It
Is Expected, Will Be
Rounded Up in Woods—
Enemy Stragglers Taken.

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 10.—The United States marines attacked the Germans after daybreak this morning and penetrated the German lines for about two-thirds of a mile on a 600-yard front in the Belleau Wood, northwest of Chateau Thierry. The Germans now hold only the northern fringe of the wood. The Americans captured two minenwerfers, which are the largest places yet taken by them. It is expected one will be sent to Washington and the other to Annapolis.

Maj. Edward D. Cole, commanding the machine gun battalion, capturing the machine gun stragglers during the early stages of the attack. Numerous machine guns, it is believed, will be rounded up in the woods.

The Ninth and Twenty-third Regiments of Infantry, comprising what is known as the Syracuse Brigade, hold the ground on the right of the marines at the point on the front nearest Paris. This is the second time the Syracuse Brigade has held the point on the line nearest the capital, the former occasion being at the offensive when the allies were still falling back and the Ninth and Twenty-third went in at Coulomb for a short time. The Twenty-third captured machine guns June 5, while supporting the attack by the marines.

At least two men in the Syracuse brigade have been twice wounded in the last 10 days during two different periods of the fighting. The Twenty-third, the former occasion being at the offensive when the allies were still falling back and the Ninth and Twenty-third went in at Coulomb for a short time. The Twenty-third captured machine guns June 5, while supporting the attack by the marines.

On the American front, northwest of Toul, the artillery fire was fairly heavy last night and today. There has been normal aerial activity.

GERMANS REPORT SUCCESS AGAINST THE AMERICANS

By the Associated Press.
AMSTERDAM, June 11.—The semi-official Wolff Bureau of Berlin comments in a message dated Monday upon American operations along the front between the Marne and the Ourcq, claiming the defeat of the Americans in sanguinary fighting. A conspicuous part is attributed to an American "naval brigade," and it is claimed that successive waves of Americans attempting to carry Belleau Wood were virtually wiped out by the German machine gun and artillery fire, which was withheld until the American troops were close at hand. The dispatch reads:

"For the first time an American division advanced on June 7 to the attack on the front northwest of Chateau Thierry. The hottest point was Belleau Wood, where a German regiment inflicted severe losses. It repulsed the Americans, who got as far as the edge of the wood, in a fight at close quarters with hand grenades and bayonets.

"Nevertheless, parts of an American division, notably a naval brigade, advanced again to the attack at dawn on June 8, in successful waves. We allowed the enemy to approach closely. Near the edge of the wood they were caught in front and on both flanks by a withering machine gun and artillery fire. Only a few of the Americans escaped by surrendering or by hasty flight towards the rear. Heaps of American dead lie on the front of Belleau Wood."

"America's Work Will Be One of Greatest Achievements of War"

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 11.

WHAT the American forces have accomplished in France during the first 11 months of their participation in the war is described in an authorized dispatch from a special correspondent of the Times. The Americans, the writer says, are rapidly completing the longest and greatest scheme of communication ever used in warfare.

"After a fortnight of solid travel," he continues, "I am convinced that what the Americans have accomplished will rank in history as one of the greatest achievements of the war.

"For instance, out of the waste lands adjacent to the old French port they have constructed a splendid line of modern docks where ships now are daily discharging men, war materials, cars and machinery. A huge new warehouse system at this point is nearing completion in addition to motor parks, cold storage plants and railway yards, with tracks aggregating 200 miles in length. In the car assembling shops steel cars are

MRS. PRETORIUS GETS LIFE INSURANCE JUDGMENT

Compromise Award of \$3000—Obtained in Court on \$10,000 by
Widow of Late Publisher.

A compromise judgment for \$3000 was obtained in Judge Klen's court today by Mrs. Carrie C. Pretorius of 3820 Washington boulevard, widow of Edward L. Pretorius, president of the German-American Press Association, who killed himself Nov. 1, 1915, against the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

The suit grew out of a \$10,000 policy which Pretorius obtained from the company in 1914. It developed at the trial that Pretorius had borrowed money on the policy, but that there was a balance of \$6827.31 still due. The company claimed that the policy has been allowed to lapse and that the surrender value was only \$254, which they had offered to pay Mrs. Pretorius.

SAY REINEKE ADMITS BUYING \$50,000 STOLEN TIRE STOCK

Police Have Three Switchmen Under
Arrest Implicated by Grocery-

A carload of new automobile tires valued at \$50,000 have been transferred to Police Headquarters from the basement of the grocery and automobile accessory shop of Harry J. Reineke, 4251 Natural Bridge avenue.

Reineke has confessed, according to Chief of Detectives Hannegan, that he knew the tires were stolen and that he has purchased them during the last eight months from switching crews. A small sign before his store announced that he had tire "seconds" for sale. Reineke said that he knew the tires were "firsts" and that numbers so indicating had been erased and "seconds" stamped on the tires. Three switchmen now are under arrest and the names of others have been furnished by Reineke.

SOMEWHAT COOLER WEATHER PROMISED FOR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
9 a. m. 82. 12 noon 80
11 a. m. 81. 1 p. m. 79

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler tomorrow.

Missouri—Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow and in northwest portion tonight.

Illinois—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer in east portion tonight; cooler tomorrow.

Stage of river at 7 a. m.—4 feet, a rise of 1.9 feet.

Free Band Concert Tonight.
Fischer's Band, at O'Fallon Park, 7:30 to 10 o'clock.

TERRITORY RECAPTURED BY FRENCH

After Being Pushed Back
Some Distance in Center,
Poilus Counter Attack and
Restore Stability of Their
Line—Village Retaken on
Left.

SOME GROUND IS
YIELDED ON RIGHT

Defenders Continue to Inflict
Serious Losses on the
Enemy, Who Now Faces
Difficulties of Wooded,
Hilly Region.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 11.—The German drive between Mont Didier and Noyon continued unrelentingly last night, says today's official report. On their left the French offered effective resistance. They recaptured the village of Mery.

On their right the French engaged in violent combat with large forces concentrated by the enemy, who was able to hold ground. The French withdrew their line to the west and south of Ribecourt.

The principal German effort was directed against the center. Attacking with heavy forces the enemy drove back the French as far as the region of the Aronde River, but by a brilliant counter-attack the French hurled back the enemy all along this front and re-established their line south of Belloy at St. Maur, south of Marquiesville and Vandellouet.

Both the strenuous and, on the whole, effective resistance of the French and the furious efforts of the Germans are explained by the fact that an enemy success would involve the retirement of the French forces defending the line between the Aisne and the Marne, threaten both flanks with envelopment and open to the Germans the main roads to Paris from Compeigne, Villers Cotterets and Chateau Thierry.

Reinforcements Brought Up.
The statement follows: "Late yesterday and in the night the Germans continued to exert pressure in the direction of Estrees-St. Denis and Ribecourt.

"On our left our resistance was effective. The Germans were able to capture neither Le Ployon nor Courcelles. The village of Mery was recaptured by the French at 10 o'clock last night.

"The principal effort of the Germans was exerted along the front of Belloy and Marquiesville. By a powerful attack delivered with a great number of effectives, the enemy succeeded in driving back the French to the vicinity of the Aronde River, but by a magnificent return offensive French troops hurled back the enemy all along this front, re-establishing their positions on a line south of Belloy at St. Maur, south of Marquiesville and Vandellouet.

"On the right the French engaged in violent struggles in the wood south of Dreuilcourt. The Germans, who had concentrated very heavy forces in this region, were able to reach Autou, compelling the French troops to withdraw their line of resistance to the west and south of Ribecourt.

All the advice from the battle front show that the enemy is putting forth every possible effort in his design to push toward Paris. So far he had succeeded yesterday in carrying forward his line at the maximum point of advance, at Vignemont, a distance of six miles. In this he has been materially aided by a considerable number of tanks which the French artillery was at first unable to demolish.

The enemy further succeeded in widening the point of his wedge by bringing up two divisions of the guards and two Bavarian divisions borrowed from the army group of Crown Prince Rupprecht. These troops captured the villages of Mery, St. Maur and Belloy, giving him a

MARRIAGE LICENSE FOR J. E. PILCHER

Bride-to-Be Miss Bessie F. Allen
of Pepperell, Mass.

A marriage license was issued yesterday in Washington to John E. Pilcher of St. Louis and Miss Bessie F. Allen of Pepperell, Mass.

The only John E. Pilcher here resides at 5034 Washington boulevard and formerly was vice president of the Simmons Hardware Co. He has been visiting for two weeks at the country home of his half-brother, Edward Williams, near Washington. He is 74 years old and a widower. He lives with his daughter, Mrs. Brainard Allison.

Mrs. Allison said today that she and her sister, Mrs. A. B. Pierce, Webster Groves, knew nothing of the matter, except from press reports. "Father has written us every day, telling us how he was living among the flowers on his brother's estate," she says, "and how happy he was."

"We are heartbroken at the very thought of the thing, and we will not believe it is father until we hear definitely."

Mrs. Allison said the members of the family had never heard Pilcher speak of any Miss Allen, and that they had not heard of her before. However, Mrs. Allison said, her father frequently visited Boston, and would have had many opportunities to meet persons living near there.

Pilcher retired from the vice presidency of the Simmons Hardware Co. in 1905 and became vice president of the Baldwin Forging and Tool Co. of Columbus, O. He has not been actively engaged in business for about 10 years. His wife was stricken with paralysis while attending the Velled Prophet hall of 1916, and died following March. Besides Mrs. Allison and Mrs. Pierce, there is another daughter, Mrs. E. M. Meyers, and a son, Edward Simmons Pilcher.

ST. LOUIS HEADQUARTERS OF NEW RAILROAD REGION

Operating Territory Includes Lines
of Southwest; Taken From Alsh-

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 11.—A new operating region will be created west of the Mississippi River by the railroad administration to include lines of the Southwest, with headquarters of the regional director at St. Louis. This region will be taken from the territory now administered by R. H. Ashton of Chicago.

Carl R. Gray, formerly director of transportation for the railroad administration, today was made director of operations, with broader functions.

Promotions for Many at Camp Pike.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 11.—Twenty-five hundred Second Lieutenants of the Officers' Reserve Corps have been ordered to the replacement camp at Camp Pike. The Lieutenants, many of whom have arrived, are for most part from Camp Funston, Sherman, Beauregard, Sevier and Dodge. Many are to be promoted to First Lieutenants immediately. Col. John J. Toffey is in command.

T.R. IS GREETED WITH ENTHUSIASM IN SPEECH HERE

Crowd Estimated at More Than 10,000 Gives Him a Noisy Welcome at Coliseum Despite Heat.

VIGOROUS IN STAND FOR AMERICANISM

Demands That It Be 100 Per Cent and That There Shall Be No "Pussy-Footing" in Its Enforcement.

Promptly at 8:15 o'clock last night a detachment of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band marched into the Coliseum with a blare of horns and a crash of drums that were thundered back by the building's echoes. A moment later there appeared on a platform at the south end of the auditorium the compact, close-cropped head, the thick-lensed spectacles, the flashing teeth and the corrugated jaw which comprise the most familiar physiognomy in America.

The scene which greeted Col. Theodore Roosevelt, arriving to deliver his gospel of "Americanism" under the auspices of the National Security League, was impressive proof that his name is still a talisman of popularity to conjure with, and that he remains the magnetic crowd-compeller of old.

As early as 7 o'clock throngs had begun to gather in the streets outside, so that the doors were thrown open at 7:15, a quarter of an hour earlier than was scheduled. Half an hour later, throughout the Coliseum's great spaces of arena and balcony, there remained scarcely an empty seat, save some reserved chairs at the front and in the boxes. The gathering, numbering more than 10,000, settled down in the sweltering heat, the cheering for the coming of the distinguished guest.

Demonstration for Speaker. All sprang to their feet at the appearance of the former President for a demonstration. Cheers and whistles whose roar did not completely die down for more than three minutes. If the audience had been supplied with flags, the spectacle would have been richer with a kaleidoscope of color. As it was, they brandished straw hats and fluttered handkerchiefs.

To the concern of those sitting near enough to see, it was quickly evident that Col. Roosevelt showed no unmistakable traces of ill health. As he ascended the steps to the platform, leaning on the arm of a marine, he limped perceptibly with his left leg, although, on coming in view of the audience, he stoically threw off the infirmity, caused by an attack of erysipelas. But one could detect that on walking across the platform he faintly "favored" the ailing limb by throwing most of his weight on the right, that he supported himself by holding to the rostrum, and that when sitting down he extended his left leg stiffly as if it were painful to bend. His face bore lines of strain, and he more than once closed his eyes as if from weariness.

Pleased With Reception. However, it was no less than the excess of vigor obscured, for he made a stalwart figure, with shoulders of military erectness and athletic thickness, as he stood to receive the acclamations of the throng. His face showed eloquently his pleasure at the fervid welcome, and beamed frequently with the famous Roosevelt grin. Once, at a loud cry of "What's the matter with Teddy?" he raised his right hand to his forehead in a brisk salute. He has lost much of the rotundity of embonpoint which was conspicuous on his last visit here.

When the demonstration ebbed, the audience was called upon to sing "America," and did so with a will, although the band insisted on so rapid a tempo that the singers dragged one or two bars before they were in command. Because of slowness in finding seats, their step was reduced almost to a mark-time tempo, but they kept up the rhythmic tramp without self-consciousness, and with an air of pride. Col. Roosevelt left his seat in advance to the front of the platform, and applauded them vigorously. His face wore a curious expression of tenderness and yearning, which he voiced later in the words: "Lord, how I congratulate them and how I envy them!"

It was soon apparent that the audience, most of whom had been waiting in discomfort for an hour or more, was impatient for the Col. to address. Edward E. Love, chairman of the meeting, was heard in a short introductory speech.

High School Students Win Washington U. Scholarship



Four of the Five Successful Ones Are Girls and Each Is Honor Student of His or Her Class.

WINNERS of the Washington University scholarships among the graduating students of the five high schools are Miss Edith Virginia Conzelmann, Miss Arline Prichard of McKinley, Max Godolsky of Central, Miss Velora Buscher of Yeatman, and Miss Fern Mabel Benson of Grover Cleveland. Each is the honor student of his or her class.

Miss Conzelmann is 18 years old and is a daughter of Dr. T. W. Conzelmann of 5043 Vernon avenue. Her grade was above 90 per cent. Miss Prichard, 17 years old, is a daughter of Dr. J. B. Prichard of 2015 Park avenue. Her grade was 97 per cent, the highest ever made at McKinley High School. She never received a grade under E and had a perfect record for attendance.

Godolsky, who is 18, merited a grade above 90 per cent. He lives at 4434 Page boulevard. Miss Buscher, 17 years old, is a daughter of Albert Buscher, 4533 A. Alice avenue. She had an average grade of 91.3 per cent. She was graduated in domestic science and will pursue her studies in mathematics and history with a view to teaching these subjects.

Miss Benson is 17 years old and a daughter of Frank H. Benson, 3817 A. McDonald avenue. She was graduated in the commercial course with a grade of 95.34 per cent. Her grade in mathematics was 99 per cent, an exceptional achievement, and she will continue her studies with a view to teaching this subject.

Independence, of Washington's farewell address and of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech and Second Inaugural. Elimination of all representatives of the people, in whatever capacity, who pussy-foot on Americanism.

Not merely the internment, but the internment of spies and traitors. Deplore Early Delays. One of the most emphatic assertions made by the former President was that, had the country followed the advice of Major-General Leonard Wood three years ago, we should have had 2,000,000 trained men in arms ready to throw into Europe immediately after we declared war on Germany. In that case, he asserted, Russia would never have collapsed, hundreds of thousands of lives would have been saved, and the war would have been over in 90 days. He expressed a most painful feeling of national humiliation over the fact that the United States has been able to prepare its "giant, lary strength" without let or hindrance only for the reason that we have been protected by the fleets and armies of our allies. He hoped that the country would never again let itself be placed in such a circumstantial predicament.

Col. Roosevelt, in his room at the Jefferson Hotel, had read the editorial in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, commenting on the delay of nearly a year in the Henry B. Krenning disloyalty trial. The former President did not allude to this specific case in his Coliseum speech, but had the following to say concerning the necessity of speed in disposing of cases of treason and sedition: "Remember that speed is a vital element to true justice. In a case of treason and sedition, speed not only is a vital, but the vital element of justice. German efficiency has been extraordinary; much of it she has achieved by ways in which I would not want to see this nation follow, but I hope to see this nation emulate her efficiency in every legitimate fashion."

"It is our duty to act with speed and summary severity against the spy and traitor if this country, as Germany does in her country. The minute the offense is serious enough, I hope the man won't be merely interned. I hope he is buried. Mercy to traitors is cruelty to loyal men. Weakness in dealing with traitors is disloyalty to our own brave men, who risk their lives for our salvation."

The Colonel began his address in a strong and ringing voice, but was unable to keep up the effort. His speaking voice has never been effective, as it suffers from what a vocal teacher would diagnose as faulty production. It is husky, it lacks resonance, and it cracks frequently into a falsetto squeak, which, however, he appears sometimes to use deliberately for its comic effect. These faults were more than

E. J. LINCHY CALLED TO EXPLAIN DRAFT STATUS

Young Man Who Inherited Million Ordered to Appear Before Adjutant-General.

Edmond J. Linchey, 24 years old, who last year inherited about \$1,000,000 from the estate of his grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Butler, widow of Col. Ed Butler, departed for Jefferson City today, in response to a notice from the Adjutant-General's office to appear at noon "for instruction." Failing to appear, the notice said, he would be considered in the military service. The notice further stated that Linchey had ignored previous directions from his ward board and the Adjutant-General's office. At the office of the Sixth Ward Board, in which Linchey is registered, it was said that he had failed to turn in a questionnaire.

P. G. Linchey, the father, said that his son never received any notice and that the one notifying him to appear at Jefferson City had been received by the boy's uncle, E. J. Linchey, an employee of the Board of Election Commissioners. He declared that his son had made three efforts to enlist at the declaration of war and had been rejected. He also declared that his son had appeared for physical examination, first to his ward board and then to the medical advisory board, and that he had been told by the advisory board that he would be notified when to appear, but had not received any notice.

Young Linchey was married last June 19 to Miss Katherine Ford, 23 years old, 4372 Von Versen avenue. The marriage was not announced until March 6 of this year.

'AMERICAN WOMEN, GENERALLY SPEAKING, ARE LOAFERS'

"Struggling in High-Heeled Shoes, Unable to Work if Willing," Says Woman Doctor.

CHICAGO, June 11.—American women speaking generally, were declared to be "loafers, struggling along in high-heeled shoes and unable to work, even if they wanted to," by Dr. Esther Lovejoy, former Health Commissioner of Portland, Ore., in an address to the Medical Women's National Association yesterday.

Dr. Lovejoy, who had just returned from a six months' visit to France, declared the women of Germany made possible the progress of the war, "for," she said, "if the women of Germany had laid down their arms and ceased doing the work of the men, the war would have been over long since."

The big thing is for the women to replace the men in order that our full man-power may be sent to the aid of allies. The Southland is crying for harvest hands, a splendid plea for women golfers and tennis players."

COMMUNITY CANNERY OPENS

First of Several to Be Established by Local Food Administration.

The first of the community canneries which the local food administration is establishing was opened this morning at 4144 Easton avenue. Addresses by Mrs. David McWilliams and Mrs. E. T. Senesky and a concert by the Great Lakes Naval Training Station band followed.

The opening of the canneries will be under the charge of Mrs. John Boyer. Other canneries to be opened soon are the Laclede-Sarah market cannery, under Mrs. Robert Mudd, which will have its opening at 8:30 tomorrow morning at 10 Commission row, east of Sarah, on Laclede avenue; the Soular market cannery, at 1700 South Ninth street, under Mrs. Francis P. Gross, at 8:30 Thursday morning; and the central cannery in the Laclede Gas Light Building, Eleventh and Olive streets, which will be formally opened under the direction of Mrs. E. J. Cleveland at 8:30 Saturday morning.

usual in evidence last night. At one time he seemed so weary that his voice faltered between every word, as if for catches of breath, and for several moments he seemed to lose completely the thread of the far more completely told by Maj. George W. Simmons concerning the wounded American soldier who told him his name was Von Holzendorf.

The speaker's inability to make his voice carry may have been one reason for the remarkable exodus which began in the audience when he was about half way through his address, an exodus almost as remarkable as was the size of the gathering. Whether it was fatigue, or the heat, or the discomfort of the heat, or the long wait before the exercises began, numbers began leaving shortly after 9 o'clock, not only from the balconies but from the arena. Soon all the tiers of seats in the north and west end of the auditorium were deserted.

Perhaps the speaker took a lesson from this considerable defection, or else he was warned by his own fatigue. Any rate, after announcing that he would discuss three points—Americanism, Preparedness and Winning the War Now—he dealt fully with only the first two and left the third practically untouched.

He concluded with a burning exhortation for all Americans to stand together as brothers for victory in the war—his spirit lending renewed vigor to the weary voices—those remaining were on their feet to leave. The speaker himself had half vanished down the platform steps when the band struck into the national anthem. He stopped, held his hat over his heart in the civilian salute, and remained motionless until the strains were silenced.

Weakness and Gradation Other Dimensions. The speaker's plan to take. Just try one bottle for indigestion or constipation.—Ad.

WINS FRENCH WAR CROSS FOR BRAVERY



ST. LOUIS AMBULANCE DRIVER DECORATED

Joseph G. Weld Given Croix de Guerre When Discharged From Hospital.

The French Croix de Guerre, or cross of war, was awarded to Joseph G. Weld of St. Louis, an ambulance driver in the American Sanitary Section, behind the American lines in France, according to a letter received from the young man by his uncle, Henry C. Garneau, of the St. Regis Apartments, treasurer of the Lemp Brewing Co.

Weld, who is 21 years old, lived at the Garneau apartment before he entered the ambulance service in July, 1915. He worked behind the French lines until American troops became active in France, and he then obtained a transfer to the rear of the American lines.

In his letter to his uncle, Weld writes: "As I was leaving the hospital, the Colonel of the Sanitary Service read me a citation for the Croix de Guerre and almost made me have a relapse."

The citation was: "Regimental Order No. 30. Colonel, commanding the Regiment of Infantry, cites by the leader of the regiment."

Joseph G. Weld, driver of Section Sanitary American, 525, driver of an auto ambulance on April 17, 1918, charged with the evacuation of wounded, proved much devotion and sangfroid in crossing, without hesitation, zones that were violently bombarded by enemy artillery.

Signed Colonel. Though Weld has not told in his letters of being wounded, his uncle has been informed from other sources that he was twice wounded while transporting supplies through zones which were under violent bombardment.

Weld was a football player at the Newman School in New Jersey, which he attended for a time.

St. Johnston-Forbes Robertson, the greatest actor of the stage, is appearing this week at the New Grand Central, which is the third of the "Floor Back," the supreme photoplay of the year.—Adv.

USES WOMAN TO DODGE DRAFT; LAW SLIP FREES

Walter Hoffman, Who Palmed Off Woman as Wife, Acquitted on Technicality; Woman Freed.

Judge Triebel of Little Rock, sitting in the United States District Court, yesterday directed a verdict of not guilty by a jury which heard the case of the Government against Walter Hoffman, 4030 Peck street, and Mrs. Antonia of 2820 Russell avenue, on charges of conspiring to evade the draft.

The judge's action was taken, he explained, because the indictment charged the conspiracy sought to gain a discharge from military service for Hoffman, while as a matter of fact its effect was merely to get him deferred classification. He felt, he said, that the defendants were guilty but that they could not be convicted as charged.

The draft act provides that a man granted deferred classification from military service. The witnesses for the Government in the trial of the case were Edward A. Rathel, director of the trial, and Jesse T. Friday, both attorneys. Hoffman told him, Rathel said, that Mrs. Brats had taken him to an office downtown while he was under the influence of liquor and had persuaded him to sign his questionnaire, and that she signed as his wife. Friday, a notary, said Hoffman introduced Mrs. Brats as his wife.

Raymond O'Flane Playing Tonight. 10 Lessons. Christmas, Holland St. Olive 2972.—Adv.

MAN HANGS HIMSELF IN HOTEL

Unidentified Guest Has Tattoo Marks on Arm.

A rose in a vase and an eagle tattooed on the right forearm may be the means of identifying a man who ended his life yesterday at the Congress Hotel, 507 Rutgers street, by hanging himself with a strap to a bedpost. He engaged a room at the hotel Sunday.

He appeared to be about 25 years old and wore a brown suit, fedora hat, black and white shirt and low shoes. He was 6 feet 2 inches tall.

Less-Fee With People. A Health Disposer. Laxative pleasant to take. Just try one bottle for indigestion or constipation.—Ad.

C. OF C.'S SIDE OF THE ARBITRARY COMPLETED

Terminal May Offer No Evidence Here Until All Its Witnesses Are Heard.

Testimony for the plaintiff in the petition of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for the abolition of the bridge arbitrary on coal was finished this forenoon in the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing at Hotel Jefferson. More than seven days was consumed in presenting the plaintiff's case and there were some night sessions.

T. M. Pierce, attorney for the Terminal Association, announced that he was unwilling to begin presenting the testimony for the defense at this time unless assured that the St. Louis side would be permitted to finish. He said that unless Examiner Mackley could give enough time to complete the case, he would ask that the presentation of the entire case for the defense be deferred to a later date.

Pope Dimmitt, a National Stockyards commission man, testified about the benefits received by the east side in the equalization of rates on cattle from the West. Formerly, he said, St. Louis had an advantage over East St. Louis in that the rate on cattle from the West was lower to St. Louis than to East St. Louis. The discrimination, he said, prevented the stockyards from receiving large shipments of mixed cattle from the West and placed east side packers at a disadvantage.

East Side Rate Raised. The discrimination, he said, was removed by raising the St. Louis rate to conform to the East Side rate, placing both sides of the river on the same footing.

Attorneys for the defense tried to get the witness to say that the East Side interest sought to have the rate equalized by lowering the East Side rate to the St. Louis rate, but he said they did not care on the East Side whether the East Side rate was lowered or the St. Louis rate increased, just so the East Side got the same rate as the West Side.

W. C. Rathel, secretary of the St. Louis Malleable Casting Co., testified that the arbitrary on coal added 20 to 25 cents a ton to the cost of production at the company's plant. On cross-examination he said that the East St. Louis plant, which enjoys the lower rate on coal, is not a formidable competitor and that the removal of the arbitrary would not greatly affect the company's business.

Company with Chicago and Pittsburg concerns. He said the removal of the arbitrary would give his firm a larger profit, but did not say that it would result in the lowering of the price of the product to the public.

Folk Raises Objection. Attorney Ropique, representing the East St. Louis Chamber of Commerce, read to Rathel the order issued by Director-General of Railroads McAdoo, notifying the railroad that the new schedule of rates would go into effect June 25 and providing that "all existing differential shall be maintained."

"As a patriotic citizen, would you say it was right to start litigation like this movement to abolish the bridge arbitrary, in the face of that order?" asked Ropique.

Folk objected to this question, saying the order had no bearing on the bridge arbitrary.

"It is apparent," said Ropique, "that Gov. Folk cannot read and understand the English language as it is written."

Folk's objection was sustained and the question was ruled out. Attorneys for the complainants, in accordance with the Examiner's request that the hearing be completed by noon Friday, yesterday placed five witnesses on the stand. Three of them were St. Louis business men, who testified concerning the alleged discrimination in rates between St. Louis and East St. Louis.

E. J. Miller, president of the St. Louis Screw Co., 6600 North Broadway, declared the arbitrary charge of 20 cents per ton on which the Terminal for hauling coal into St. Louis via the Eads or Merchants' Bridges, resulted in raising the price of bar iron, manufactured by his concern, 15 cents per ton. In the process of manufacture, he explained, three-quarters of a ton of coal are required to make one ton of bar iron.

Miller said the arbitrary handicapped his company in competing with other bar iron manufacturers elsewhere. Under cross-examination, however, he admitted that the removal of the arbitrary would not result in his lowering the price of bar iron 15 cents, but instead would allow him a wider margin of profit.

The witness admitted his concern had developed from a capital stock of \$10,000, 22 years ago, to a business capitalized at \$750,000 at present, but asserted it was due to funds obtained from other sources and to any ability of St. Louis manufacturers to prosper in spite of the extra cost of coal.

Gustave Blochhoff Jr., manager of the Independent Packing Co., and William S. McBride, former president of the St. Louis Stockyards Exchange, also testified for the complainants. McBride's testimony concerned the assistance given by St. Louis interests to the East Side efforts to have rates on cattle to both cities equalized, while Blochhoff stated the arbitrary was discriminatory in favor of East St. Louis packing houses.

KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE FALLS

By the Associated Press.

EAST GREENWICH, R. I., June 11.—Jack McGee of Pawtucket, an aviator who had given many exhibition flights in this country, was killed in an airplane accident here today.

The machine in which he was flying over Narragansett Bay fell into the water after an explosion.

Text of Col. Roosevelt's Coliseum Speech on Duty in War and Americanism

Pussy-Footing, Citizenship Denounced and Declaration Made That Our Only Tongue Must Be That of Declaration of Independence.

The following is the text of Col. Roosevelt's speech at the Coliseum last night:

"Mr. Chairman, Mr. Mayor and you men and women of St. Louis, Missouri, my fellow-Americans: "I am glad indeed to have the chance again of coming to this great city to speak on such a subject as I shall speak on tonight, and in greeting all of you I know the rest won't grudge my saying that most of all I greet the men who are to do the real job. Oh, how I congratulate them and how I envy them!"

"I want you to remember this, my friends, that any use for the nation to shout unless it shouts, and everything else that we do counts for nothing except as it is put back of the fighting strength of the men at the front. Sometimes in the very proper zeal for invaluable but accessory motives, posters bear the words 'Win the War by Food,' or 'Money Will Win the War,' or 'Savings Will Win the War.' Saving money, food, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A. and all other organizations are indispensable."

"We have all got to do our part in these ways, but there is not one of them that will win the war. The war will be won by the fighting men at the front, and Americans for the first time that are going to do it, their position among the nations of mankind determined primarily by the deeds of the men who now go to the front in Uncle Sam's uniforms. So there are two duties before us. First of all, if you are of fighting age, get into the fight; and as for what the fighting age is, it is anywhere between 16 and 60 years."

"If they won't let you in, you make them keep you out. And, as for the young men of fighting age, I tell you, you boys here who are going to the front, thank the Lord, every kinsman I have in the world of your age or near it is in the army, the navy or the Marine Corps of the United States."

Explaining in the Future. "I tell you that in the future you will find it a heap sight more comfortable to explain why you did go to the front than to explain why you didn't. Now, understand, there are any number of most admirable men who are denied the chance of going; for those men who have done their best to go and who, through no fault of their own, have been denied the privilege, I have the utmost respect."

"Those of us who are behind you, the women, and we men who are behind you and cannot go, we may be able to explain why we didn't go, but you don't have to do any explaining at all and that is the more comfortable position to be in."

"It is a fine thing for a community to go over the top, it is a splendid thing in a large way, but it is not the only thing. In the Marine Corps and here in the Middle West I sometimes have to explain just what the Marine Corps is."

"The Marine Corps, you might say, has a right to be proud. Look at them and they are usually in the fight ahead of either one. I remember this from the Spanish-American War—I was myself—it was not much of a war, but the fact remains that they were the first to go to Cuba and into the scrap we found the marines ahead of us."

"Do your full quota for the army, the navy and the Marine Corps, and recollect, as I have said, that while we have got to do everything we can with bonds, with the Red Cross and other kinds of activities to back up the soldier, none of it is a substitute for the soldier. It must all be treated as an addition, not as a substitute. "Neither the subscribing of bonds nor giving to the Red Cross nor anything else counts except as an addition to the fighting strength, as a contribution to the men sent to do the fighting in the front lines."

"War is won by fighting. That is the only way you will win it. Now, friends, I am here tonight primarily to speak on three questions. The first is 'Americanism,' second, 'Preparedness,' and third, what is of immediate consequence, 'The winning of the war and winning the war now.' And when I say Americanism, I mean 100 per cent in every sense of the word, without any qualifications whatever, and if any man wants to qualify his Americanism in any way, if he wants to explain it after it is done, let him explain it."

Just One Kind of Loyalty. "There is just one kind of loyalty that a nation can afford to tolerate and that is an undivided loyalty. There is no such thing as a fifty-fifty American. If he is half American and half something else, he isn't American at all."

"The experience during the past four years has shown that no organization which attempts to proceed upon the basis of being a something else American is anything else; and American only to the extent of being anti-American. That was true of the most powerful of these organizations in this country, the German-American Alliance."

"This alliance in actual fact proved to be merely an agent of the Prussianized German, the Hohenzollerns, and its activities directed to subordinate the interests of the United States and the welfare and dominance of Germany."

"We cannot afford to have any division in this country by race groups. If you permit to grow in this country, in any part of it, a replacement some country on the other side of the water so that a certain section of our citizenship regards itself as different only in secondary sense, as a means for its sole allegiance the ideals and social habits of another country, inevitably those people are not and cannot at heart be genuine Americans."

"We must all of us be children of the crucible. This is a nation and not a polyglot boarding house, and we are to have only one loyalty and not a divided loyalty. You can no more have a divided loyalty in patriotism than in marriage. A man can no more be loyal to his own country and some other country than that overfascinated person who gets into the criminal courts because he has tried to be equally loyal to his own wife and some other woman."

"We cannot afford to keep segregated racial solidarity of any kind. We cannot afford to have little Germanies, little England, little Frances, little Irelands, little Italies in this country, we cannot afford to have anything except the United States."

"And if any man finds that just being a plain American citizen is not enough for him, then let him go somewhere else. We can have but one flag, the American flag, with no other flag as a rival, neither a foreign flag nor a red flag, nor a black one. The experience of the past four years has shown that the most dangerous allies of the militaristic and capitalistic autocracy of the Hohenzollerns have been the professional agitators of the I. W. W. and the Bohemian type."

"No man has any right to represent the American people in any capacity who now wishes to pussy-foot on Americanism. If he has the nerve of speaking out absolutely, then there isn't any need that he should speak at all, for the fear all should place him where he belongs—either the man is with us or he is against us."

"If he is with us, he is with us openly and with all his heart and soul, and if for any reason he is not willing to come out openly and with all his heart and soul, then cut him as against us."

"So we can have only one flag and only one loyalty, and, therefore, friends, we must all of us speak the same language. You could not make headway in a region where different tongues were spoken by the officers and the enlisted men."

"It's just the same with citizenship. There must be in this country 'by its language'—the language of the Declaration of Independence and the tongue of Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, and secondly, the language of the English language."

"Language except English should be permitted to be used in the nation. In the higher schools, colleges any language as German, French, Spanish, Italian, Greek, Latin—any language which is desired to learn as a foreign language should be taught only as a foreign language."

German Language Papers. "So it should be of the press, and among the many newspapers printed in German and in other foreign languages have no credit, honorable past, and no one could be better aware than I am that you could not get any worse newspapers than some of those printed in English, but the fact remains that in this country, English has got to be our national tongue."

"For any man who does not work to use it as his habitual home tongue, the tongue in which he speaks to his children and his neighbors, is just a man who is not a part of the American national life, and while many of the newspapers, notably German and other foreign-language newspapers, with their flagrant appeals to the passions, I hope they will keep their continuity, their tradition, by keeping their names and by making the change gradually—not too gradually—yet I think that the Congress of the United States will enact a law providing that within a reasonable time, a time sufficient to avoid unnecessary hardship, every newspaper in this country shall be printed in English."

"That won't mean that all the newspapers will be good. Some of them will still preach pretty poisonous doctrines, but at any rate we will be able to read the label on the bottle. We won't see poison drunk and not know that it is poison, and I go further than that. I hope that the events of the last four years have taught our people that hereafter we should, in welcoming the right kind of emigrants and excluding the wrong kind of emigrants, should always think of the emigrant as a labor unit, but as the fathers of American citizens who might be fellow-citizens or our children."

"We should make the new feeling that a change of nationality is a sober and serious thing; that it is not to be gone into lightly; that if a man merely wishes to come to this country because he thinks thereby to change his position to a more favorable feeding trough, if that is all he has in view, let him stay at home. That is the kind of a man that we all four feet in the trough."

"Don't have any man here who is not a citizen of the United States."

Continued on Next Page.

TEXT OF ROOSEVELT SPEECH MADE AT THE COLISEUM LAST NIGHT

Continued From Preceding Page.

herally means what he says when he makes his oath, unless he means that he has forewarned his ancient allegiance, and that entire allegiance is given to this country. Now, we try to provide that in our present oath.

Every man of German origin who has come here has sworn, has taken oath to the fact that he specifically renounces all allegiance to the Kaiser, all allegiance to the German Government, and yet in a number of cases, I think a small minority, that oath evidently meant nothing, and the fact that it meant nothing was shown by the extraordinary audacity of the German Government in passing a law to provide that if the man who took that oath would go before the German Consul and say in effect he did not mean it, he should not lose his German citizenship.

"It was one of the most extraordinary things that ever had been done in our times and one that only Germany would have done. So I would provide that as part of our general policy, doing everything hereafter to raise the level of our citizenship from within as well as without, that as part of that policy the Government should provide free night schools and give them an opportunity to speak and read English. Give him or her that opportunity free by the Government. If he or she takes advantage of it it will mean that after five years they are able to earn a bigger wage, to be more comfortable and more prosperous and more successful here, and if they don't take advantage after five years, send them back to the country where they came from.

"I hope we have passed the age of pussy-footing. There is no use in trifling with the men who are our foes, whether the open foes abroad or the more dangerous and sinister foes at home. I hope that, as the chairman has stated, every agency of the Government will put forth all its strength to suppress every form of treason or sedition. And remember that speed is a vital element essential to true justice. In a case of treason and sedition speed is not only a vital but the vital element of justice. Germany's efficiency has been extraordinary; much of it has been achieved by ways in which I would not want to see this nation follow, but I hope to see this nation emulate her efficiency in every legitimate fashion.

"It is our duty to act with speed and summary severity against the spy and the traitor in this country, as Germany does in her country. The minute the offense is serious enough, I hope the man won't merely be interned. I hope he is buried. Mercy to traitors is cruelty to loyal men. Weakness in dealing with traitors is disloyalty to our brave men who risk their lives for our salvation.

"Now, friends, that is one side of Americanism, and whether you agree or don't agree, I am sure you don't misunderstand me. I demand that every man here, whatever his birthplace or his national origin, be an American and nothing else, and if he is anything else at all he is not an American at all, and I am going to make personal allusion to illustrate what I mean, and speak of my own ancestry.

Would Need Seven Hyphens. "If you tried to connect me with any other country by hyphen you would have to use seven of them. About 250 years ago some Dutch traders settled at the mouth of the Hudson, and some Scotch farmers in East Pennsylvania and some German peasants who had come over from the Palatinate because of the ravages of Louis XIV, who was following out the policy of schrecklichkeit in his day, and who founded the town of Germantown.

"Two of those were my ancestors and there was a French Protestant who left France because in France the Catholics persecuted the Protestants, and an Irish Catholic, who left Ireland because the Protestants persecuted the Catholics, and there were also a couple of Welsh and English.

"There were those three boys, all soldiers wearing our uniform, boy with a Dutch name, another boy with an English name and the next with a German name, and all of them Americans and nothing but Americans. There was no racial lines to keep those boys apart. Shame on the man who would try to wage upon those boys any racial distinction. Therefore, friends, our first business is to see that this nation is made a nation and kept a nation, that we should have a united nationalism, that we are Americans and nothing but Americans.

Defense Necessary. "That is our first business. Our next business is to be able to defend that nation. Four years ago there were any number of nice people in this country, pacifists who kept telling us that if we were only harmless enough everybody would love us. China has been harmless enough, but I have never seen anyone try to become overly affectionate for China. The pacifists were both male and female as far as you predicate the sex of a pacifist. Even after this war broke out they kept telling us not to prepare, that if we only would keep unprepared we would keep out of the war, that the true way to make a foreign nation afraid to fight was to show that it could kick us. Well, we tried the experiment faithfully. We did not prepare and we are in the war.

"Unpreparedness never does keep a nation out of war. It renders it more apt to get into war. Pacifists do not keep a nation out of war. Why, even a pacifist will fight if you kick him long enough. The trouble is that when he does fight he doesn't amount to anything. The pacifist does not keep you out of war. He only keeps you unable to do your duty in the war.

"Don't forget that in this war the firing on Sumter was the sinking of the Lusitania. As Secretary Baker has said, after that the war was inevitable; as Secretary Baker has said, after the sinking of the Lusitania we either had to announce that we were the intimidated and cowed slaves of the German power, or fight. We fought, but he took plenty of time to do it.

"Sixteenth months ago Germany went to war with us and 14 months ago we went to war with Germany. There was an intervening twilight period which I think no one can adequately define as either peace or war. And I remember, friends, two years ago a woman whom I do not know, age a good woman, writing to me from Michigan, complimenting about my advocacy of preparedness, and I wish I could make this argument primarily to every mother in the land, because all I ask is that the facts should be put before them, so that they could really understand them, and they should take the trouble to understand them in advance, and realize the truth of Emerson that in the long run the most uncomfortable truth is a safer traveling companion than the pleasantest falsehood.

"This mother wrote me that she could not follow me; that she did not believe in me because she had raised six sons, and she did not believe in my policy of preparedness because she did not wish to have her sons face the cannon. Two years have passed, and her sons are now facing the cannon without cannon of their own.

"Lusitania Time for War. "My own belief is that if when the world war began and the warnings

My Quaker ancestry counts for much. Those people settled here and their children were born here. Their children grew up as Americans and they lost the habit of looking back to the land of their forefathers. Thank God I am an American and I am nothing but American. They all grew to speak the same language. "If they had not grown to speak the same language they could not have made love to one another; therefore, they would not have married one another; and in that event I would not have been here.

Mixture of Stocks. "Now, what has happened in my case is going to happen in the case of all the descendants in the long run. Your great grandchildren are going to represent all the different stocks that are here. No one can help that happening. No man can make his children remain citizens of another country even if he tried.

"He would be a fool if he did try. All he can do is to prevent his children from being entire Americans and keep them being something that is not anything. There is only one possible salvation for any man here who wishes to see his children come forth out of a great nation, and that is to become Americans and nothing but Americans.

"The other side. The other side of Americanism is this, and it is just as important as the first. If the man who in fact become an American without reservation, an American, and nothing else, then it is an infamy, it is moral treason to American to refrain because of his ancestry or his creed from treating him on an entire equality with all his fellow-Americans.

His Proposed Division. "If I had been allowed to raise the division that I asked permission to raise, I should have had among my troops Generals, Colonels, officers and enlisted men, as big a proportion as possible of Americans of German origin, just to show that we were all of us Americans, and nothing but Americans, and that Hans or Helne are just as good American names as Billy or Harry.

Let me tell you an anecdote that your fellow-townman, Maj. George W. Simmons, told me when he came back from the other side. He had been at the hospital where my boy Archie was lying on a cot, wounded. He got to talking with the boy on the cot next to Archie, a Massachusetts boy, and then the boy in the cot next to him, a young officer, who had been shot right through the point of the heart and had to lie absolutely still on the cot for eight days so as to give time for the wound to heal. The boy told Simmons his name was Von Holzendorf.

"The boy said 'Wouldn't the Huns feel game if they got a man by that name?'

"There were those three boys, all soldiers wearing our uniform, boy with a Dutch name, another boy with an English name and the next with a German name, and all of them Americans and nothing but Americans. There was no racial lines to keep those boys apart. Shame on the man who would try to wage upon those boys any racial distinction. Therefore, friends, our first business is to see that this nation is made a nation and kept a nation, that we should have a united nationalism, that we are Americans and nothing but Americans.

Defense Necessary. "That is our first business. Our next business is to be able to defend that nation. Four years ago there were any number of nice people in this country, pacifists who kept telling us that if we were only harmless enough everybody would love us. China has been harmless enough, but I have never seen anyone try to become overly affectionate for China. The pacifists were both male and female as far as you predicate the sex of a pacifist. Even after this war broke out they kept telling us not to prepare, that if we only would keep unprepared we would keep out of the war, that the true way to make a foreign nation afraid to fight was to show that it could kick us. Well, we tried the experiment faithfully. We did not prepare and we are in the war.

"Unpreparedness never does keep a nation out of war. It renders it more apt to get into war. Pacifists do not keep a nation out of war. Why, even a pacifist will fight if you kick him long enough. The trouble is that when he does fight he doesn't amount to anything. The pacifist does not keep you out of war. He only keeps you unable to do your duty in the war.

"Don't forget that in this war the firing on Sumter was the sinking of the Lusitania. As Secretary Baker has said, after that the war was inevitable; as Secretary Baker has said, after the sinking of the Lusitania we either had to announce that we were the intimidated and cowed slaves of the German power, or fight. We fought, but he took plenty of time to do it.

"Sixteenth months ago Germany went to war with us and 14 months ago we went to war with Germany. There was an intervening twilight period which I think no one can adequately define as either peace or war. And I remember, friends, two years ago a woman whom I do not know, age a good woman, writing to me from Michigan, complimenting about my advocacy of preparedness, and I wish I could make this argument primarily to every mother in the land, because all I ask is that the facts should be put before them, so that they could really understand them, and they should take the trouble to understand them in advance, and realize the truth of Emerson that in the long run the most uncomfortable truth is a safer traveling companion than the pleasantest falsehood.

"This mother wrote me that she could not follow me; that she did not believe in me because she had raised six sons, and she did not believe in my policy of preparedness because she did not wish to have her sons face the cannon. Two years have passed, and her sons are now facing the cannon without cannon of their own.

"Lusitania Time for War. "My own belief is that if when the world war began and the warnings

was written across the whole horizon in letters of flame and blood, we had begun to prepare as we should have done and if when the Lusitania was sunk we had anticipated that we would fight there and there, my belief is that we would not have been in the war at all, and that certainly the war would have been over ere this, and that hundreds of thousands of lives would have been saved.

"Now, my friends, I have no interest whatever in apportioning the blame; the American people must accept the blame. They should profit by the lesson. The important thing is that the American people shall profit by the war. I will join hands with every man who profits by the lesson and now bends his strength to put through this war. I will support every public servant in so far and to the extent that he does all in his power to put through the war, and I will join every man who learns the lesson to be taught that it was criminal failure not to prepare in the past, and who will now see to it that in the future we avoid the repetition of any such failure, that we do our duty and prepare for war in the only way that it is possible to prepare—by preparing in time of peace.

"When you go into a fight, my advice to a nation is what it would

be to a private individual—I don't recognize two standards of morality, one for a nation and one for private individuals. I hold that an honorable public man in national matters will act with the same sense of honor as do individuals in private life. We do not wish our sons to do wrong to the weak or to submit to wrong from the strong. And let us remember that in dealing with this war it is a good rule never to hit, if you can help it, but never hit soft. No one is grateful for being hit soft. If you only hit a man and hit him a little, he will hurt you. Don't hit any man if you

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"Say Doctor, This Prescription Works Like Magic"—Physician Explains Why Nuxated Iron Quickly Increases the Strength and Energy of Men and Brings Roses to the Cheeks of Nervous, Rundown Women

Ask the first hundred people you meet to what they owe their strength and energy and see how many reply "Nuxated Iron."

Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly Physician of Bellevue Hospital (Outdoor Dept.), of New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, says: "Thousands of nervous, run-down, anemic people suffer from iron deficiency, but do not know what to take. There is nothing like organic iron—Nuxated Iron—to quickly enrich the blood and therefore bring roses to the cheeks of women and give men increased strength and energy."

Unlike the older forms of iron, Nuxated Iron does not injure the teeth nor upset the stomach, but is readily assimilated, and you can quickly recognize its action by a renewed feeling of buoyant health.

No matter what other iron remedies you have used without success, if you do not know or will you owe it to yourself to make the following test: How long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired; next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. To be absolutely sure of getting real organic iron and not some form of the metallic variety always ask for Nuxated Iron in its original packages.

Over Three Million People Annually Are Taking Nuxated Iron

Nuxated Iron will increase the strength, power and endurance of delicate nervous, run-down people in two weeks time in many instances.

MANUFACTURER'S Recommendation: Show by Dr. Sullivan, can be obtained from any good druggist, with or without a physician's prescription, on an absolute guarantee of success by its manufacturers or money returned. It is dispensed in this city by Judge & Kellogg Drug Co., Johnson Bros. Drug Co., Ketter Drug Co., Wolf-Wilson Drug Co., Paul & Paul, and all good druggists.—ADVERTISMENT.

Electric Fans

Special 8-inch Fan... \$5.75
Emerson, North Wind
Osc., 10-inch... \$13.50
Robbins & Myers... \$15.00
12-inch S. & T. Fan... \$17.50

Exceptionally Low Prices on All Large Fans

Cent. 1918 **Remmert** Olive 1918
COMPANY
7th and St. Charles

Garland's

1000 Cool, New
SUMMER BLOUSES

Have joined the ranks on our Main Floor and will hold the line against high prices Wednesday.

FOUR NINETY FIVE

Is the price, which is from one to two dollars below actual value.

Sketch above shows 3 of the many styles.

\$4.95

Sizes from 34 to 44 bust measure in all styles.

Beautiful Georgettes, Flesh and White

So many styles, and all new, we can't imagine any woman not finding the Blouse of her choice. The new collarless, square and round neck styles. Trimmings include colored and white beads, braid, embroidery, tucks, etc. A truly wonderful showing and equally wonderful value, at four ninety-five.

THOMAS W. GARLAND—409-11-13 Broadway

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES

NO KITCHEN IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A "QUICK MEAL" GAS RANGE

MORE OF THESE RANGES ARE USED DAILY IN ST. LOUIS THAN ALL OTHER MAKES COMBINED

Our Blue or White Porcelain Enamel Gas Ranges Enhance the Beauty of Your Blue or White Kitchen.

DO NOT WANT WHEAT FOODS
When I can have **POST TOASTIES** (MADE OF CORN) says Bobby.

You Are Planning For the Future—So Are We.

Some of these days your hard work and careful planning of the present are going to pay big dividends. You'll become a full-fledged business success.

There will be many banks seeking your patronage then. But right now The National Bank of Commerce wants your checking and savings accounts, regardless of amount. To the small depositor we will give the same careful, courteous attention as to the larger.

We are building for the future, and we believe the goodwill of the public, that comes of broad, helpful service, is the best asset we can have.

The NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE IN SAINT LOUIS

Resources Over \$85,000,000.00
Savings Department Open Monday Evenings 7:30

Cuticura Promotes Hair Health

An Open Letter
The Blackburn Products Co., Dayton, Ohio: Gentlemen: I have taken 3 tubes of 3-Grain Cadomene Tablets and I am not nearly so nervous as I was, while I am now eating with keen relish and have no more trouble with my stomach whatever, etc. Yours very truly, R. F. Hamilton, 22 Cottage St., Franklin, Mass.

Cadomene Tablets are absolutely guaranteed the best medicine to build up the body and nerves. Druggists sell and recommend them.—ADVERTISEMENT.

A Smooth, Hairless Skin for Every Woman
(The Modern Beauty)
With the aid of a plain delicate paste it is an easy matter to rid the skin of unsightly hairy growth. The paste is made by mixing some water and powdered Cuticura. This is applied to the hairs not wanted, and after 1 or 2 minutes rubbed off and the skin washed. When every trace of hair will have vanished. When you go to your druggist for Cuticura, be sure you get the genuine article.—ADVERTISEMENT.

Sensenbrenner's
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES

At less than wholesale cost—

2300 PAIRS WOMEN'S New Pumps & Oxfords

\$5, \$4 & \$3.50 Qualities for

\$2.15

THE PUMPS

- Patent
- Dull Kid
- Brown Kid
- Colonials
- Opera Pumps
- Strap Pumps

The majority of the pumps have welt sewed soles and leather Louis or military heels.

THE OXFORDS

- Patent—Louis & Military Heels
- Gray—Louis & Military Heels
- Brown—Louis Heels Only

In the Subway at 8:30 tomorrow—this splendid opportunity to purchase \$3.50, \$4 and \$5 Pumps and Oxfords for \$2.15. Every pair brand NEW—fashionable, of superior quality. A special purchase for CASH enables us to make the offer—and decisively undersell all other stores on just the type of footwear that's wanted.

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES

NO KITCHEN IS COMPLETE WITHOUT A "QUICK MEAL" GAS RANGE

MORE OF THESE RANGES ARE USED DAILY IN ST. LOUIS THAN ALL OTHER MAKES COMBINED

Our Blue or White Porcelain Enamel Gas Ranges Enhance the Beauty of Your Blue or White Kitchen.

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TEXT OF ROOSEVELT SPEECH MADE AT THE COLISEUM LAST NIGHT

Continued From Preceding Page.

can honorably avoid it. If you have to hit, put him to sleep.

"Now, we are in the war and that has got to be the one thing we think of as standing before everything else until we put the war through by a peace of overwhelming victory. Any such war as this must be fought through to a finish. The men of the Civil War who wore the blue and gray now stand shoulder to shoulder. We are proud of what they did, but no one is proud of the man who would not fight on either side, and in 1864 we could have gotten peace at once. All that the North had to do then would have been to stop fighting. It would have kept peace for probably two or three years only, but later on there would have been a succession of wars.

"If we don't fight this war through to a finish now we will have to fight it through again a decade hence or two decades hence—perhaps before that time. Men asked why our boys are sent to the other side of the ocean to fight. The answer is, if they don't fight over there now with our allies they will have to fight at home later on without our allies.

Gen. Wood's Advice.
If we had followed the advice of Major-General Leonard Wood three years ago, if we had utilized the knowledge that he had, if we had seen things with the vision he showed, again I say, when we entered this war we would have had 2,000,000 men with arms and equipment ready at once. Russia never would have been broken, and peace would have been declared within 90 days of our coming in.

"Now there is only one way that you can show that you appreciate that lesson and that is by acting so that there will be no repetition of such things in the future, and to do that it means that we must prepare, for when war is on, it is too late to prepare. We have been able during the last year and a quarter since we have gone to war, slowly and

Continued on Next Page.



Will Your Feet Let You "Do Your Bit?"

NOT if you persist in wearing pointed, "fashionable" shoes! Because these bone-benders and foot-twisters cause corns, bunions, flat feet, ingrown nails. They cause rejections by army surgeons. They cause impairment of efficiency in every walk of life.

Stop wearing bone-bending, health-destroying shoes. Get the Educator health-habit. Educators are designed by scientists whose doctrine is "Let the feet grow as they should." Educators are

Made for
MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

SHOES aren't Educators unless they're stamped EDUCATOR on the sole. There can be no protection stronger than this trademark, for it means that behind every part of the shoe stands a responsible manufacturer. Rice & Hutchins, Inc., 15 High Street, Boston, Mass.

RICE & HUTCHINS
**EDUCATOR
SHOE**



"Kayser" Gloves, Pr., 75c

The always reliable Silk Glove for women. These are of fine Milanese weave, especially desirable for warm weather. White or gray, with Paris point stitching on backs, double finger tips. (Main Floor.)

Drapery Cretonnes, Yd., 29c

An accumulation of remnants of the better grade Cretonnes, in lengths suitable for making draperies, furniture covers, knitting bags and general utility. (Square 17—Main Floor.)

Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER

"Peter Pan" Gingham, 29c

A splendid quality, light in weight, 32 inches wide, for dresses and for children's wear, in a complete assortment of plain shades. (Square 7—Main Floor.)

Water Pitchers, 49c

Colonial style, clear fire-polished. Choice of 3-pint or 1/2-gallon size. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Floor.)

Bright, New Summer Merchandise at Prices of Great Interest

A Sale of Broken Lots of Smart Tub Dresses

THIS is a hurry-up call to those who would share in this bargain opportunity. A limited quantity of very smart Tub Dresses on sale at this extremely low price, because they are broken lines.

They are excellent styles—beautiful colorings and of dainty summer materials.

Early comers will get the best selection.

Choice,
\$4.95

(Third Floor.)

New Skirts of Silk at \$5.95 and \$7.95

ABOUT 100 of these exquisite Skirts, made of beautiful taffetas and satins, in fancy stripes and plaid combinations. Several models from which to choose—plaited, shirred and tailored effects.

Baronette Satin Skirts, \$16.50

Skirts of this beautiful, brilliant satin material are extremely popular and the woman who desires her Summer wardrobe to be complete, will be required to add one or more of these fashionable garments.

Come in beautiful pastel shades of peach, pale blue, turquoise, Nile green, admiral blue, navy blue, prunella and black, also white. Just the Skirts you will need with the dressy blouses and pretty little coats which come to match the Skirts, for afternoon and evening wear.

Others at \$22.50 and up to \$37.50.
(Third Floor.)



Wash Goods Specials

LIGHT, airy Summer fabrics that spell cool Summer dresses. Saving chances of an unusual nature are shown.

Longcloth,

10 Yards, \$1.95

Just 100 pieces in the lot—extra fine quality, soft-finished and 36 in. wide. Limit of two pieces to a customer.

Nainsook,

10 Yards, \$2.50

"Seminary" Nainsook, of very fine quality, 36 in. wide. A lot of 200 pieces, with a limit of one piece to a buyer.

Colored Suitings, Yard, 29c

"Frenchline" Suiting, which looks like French lines, of medium weight, for suits, skirts, dresses and children's wear. Many solid shades. 34 inches wide.

Plaid Gingham, Yard, 29c

Printed Gingham, in plaids of handsome color combinations. 32 inches wide.

White Skirtings,

Yard, 50c

In the season's new fancy weaves, in a large assortment. 36 inches wide.

Solid Colored

Voiles, 25c

Many shades to select from. 36 in. wide, while the lot lasts.

Solid Colored Soisette, 35c

Made with a fine, soft finish, light weight and in a big variety of solid colors, for waists, dresses, pajamas and undergarments. 32 inches wide.
(Second Floor.)

White Petticoats

Featured Wednesday in the June Sale

Cambric Petticoats, with ruffle of lace or embroidery, for women and misses, **\$1.25**

Cambric-top Petticoats, with deep ruffle of embroidery or lawn ruffle; trimmed with lace insert—**\$1.98**

Cambric-top Petticoats, fluffy ruffles of lawn, trimmed with lace insert, medallions, embroidery and beading, **\$2.98**

Habutai Silk Petticoats, double panel back and front tucked ruffle. Extra and regular sizes, **\$2.98**

About 50 French Hand-Embroidered Petticoats, soiled from display, are offered at a discount of 33 1/3% from the regular prices.
(Second Floor.)



Women's Handkerchiefs

Special at 5c Each

MORE than 1000 dozen Handkerchiefs, of soft finished lawn and cambric, in plain and a varied assortment of pretty one-corner embroidered styles, some all white, others in two-tone effects. Some hemstitched, others in pretty all-around imitation crochet edges.
(Square 6—Main Floor.)

A Timely Sale, Featuring Filet Net Curtains

THERE are hundreds of pairs of beautiful Filet-weave Curtains in these lots, which have come to us at a substantial discount, the advantage of which is in turn shared with our patrons. Both plain and figured centers, with scalloped or lace edges, and a wide variety for selection.

At **\$2.25 Pair**

Filet Curtains, with plain and figured centers, as well as scalloped edges. Dainty Summer Curtains, in many patterns, white and beige.

At **\$2.95 Pair**

Filet Curtains in popular effects, with lace or scalloped edge, or applied insertion. Practical for all rooms.

At **\$3.75 Pair**

Popular Filet Curtains, in new patterns, lace edge effects, plain or figured centers. White, ivory and beige shades.
(Fourth Floor.)



Boys' Velocipedes, at \$3.29

STRONGLY constructed, nicely finished, and made with adjustable seat and rubber-tired wheels. Other styles at \$2.25 to \$15.00.

Girls' Tricycles, \$6.79

Have adjustable seat and rubber-tired wheels. A splendid exerciser for little girls. Other Tricycles at \$5.50 to \$13.50.
(Fifth Floor.)

A Sale of 1000 Waists

NEARLY 500 smart styles in new, lovely, dainty Waists, of sheer Midsummer materials—mostly fine voiles, trimmed with dainty lace. Each style beautifully hand embroidered, embodying the newest trimming ideas.

All sizes up to 50 bust measurement.

Can you imagine a better Waist opportunity than this? And all priced remarkably low.

Choice,



The Wanted Hosiery

Fiber Silk Stockings, black, white and colors; well reinforced with double lisle thread, pair, **75c**

Novelty Striped Silk Stockings, many styles and color combinations, with extra splittings of lisle thread, pair, **\$1.15**

Clocked Silk Stockings—in the wanted shades—neatly clocked with self and contrasting colors, pair, **\$1.35**

Black Thread Silk Stockings, boot length, full fashioned, very fine quality, pair, **65c**

Children's Lisle Socks, white with fancy turnover tops, double heels and tops. 3 pairs, \$1.00. Pair, **35c**
(Main Floor.)

Summer Underwear

Glove Silk Vests, "Kayser" make, flesh color or white; bodice top, beautifully trimmed with lace and ribbon, ribbon shoulder straps, **\$1.98**

Glove Silk Corset Covers, "Kayser" make—in flesh color and white. Hemstitched bandtop, elastic at waistline, **\$1.35**

Lisle Union Suits, finished with neat band top, cuff or shell-trimmed knee, **69c**

Cotton Vests, silk tape at neck and arms, regular and extra sizes. 3 for \$1.00. Each, **35c**

Children's Button Waists, strongly reinforced with tape, and all the necessary buttons, **29c**
(Main Floor.)

THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Thousands of Wash Skirts

Assembled for an Important Event in the Downstairs Store and Remarkable Values at These Prices

\$1.88 **\$2.88** **\$3.88**

SKIRTS of every description, in the newest and most popular styles—open-front, side fastening, ocean pearl button trimmed, also with fancy pockets and wide belts. In plain and fancy gabardines, excellent piques, beach cloth and novelties, in handsome patterns. Sizes for women and misses to 30 waistband.

Girls' Dainty White Dresses

Many charming styles to select from—attractively trimmed with silk ribbon, lace and embroidery. Sizes 6 to 14. **\$1.98** **\$2.98**
(Downstairs Store.)

Sale of Notions—Downstairs Store

Children's Hose Supporters, white or colored elastic, pair, 9c	Cord Shopping Bags, strongly made, each, 19c	Spool Sewing SIB, black and colors, 5 spools, 20c
Crochet Cotton, Star or R. M. C. brand, white and ecru, various numbers. Limit 10 balls to customer, at, ball, 6 1/2c	Human Hair Nets, various colors; dozen, 48c; each, 4 1/2c	Sewing Cotton, King's, black or white, various numbers, 7 spools, 15c
Safety Pins, nickel, 3 cards, 10c	Children's Sock Garters, various colored elastic, 2 pairs for, 9c	Khaki or White Button Thread, 3 spools, 10c
Pearl Buttons, ocean and fresh water pearl buttons, various styles and sizes; 3 cards, 25c; card, 9c	Wire Hairpin Cabinets, assorted sizes, box, 4c	Skeleton Waists, for little folks, various sizes, 23c
Snap Fasteners, rustproof, assorted sizes; dozen on card, 4c	Lingerie Tape, mercerized, various colors, bolt, 4c	Pearl Buttons, various styles and sizes, card, 5c
	Kickback Braid, white or colors, various sizes, 2 bolts, 15c	Lawn Bias Seam Tape, white only, various sizes, bolt, 5c
	400-Count Paper Pins, 4 packages, 15c	

(Downstairs Store.)

ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI KANSAS CITY CLEVELAND DETROIT

606-608
Washington**Klines**Thru to
Sixth StreetThousands of Newest and Prettiest
Summer Blouses

Beautiful Summer Blouses of voiles and organdies—the favored Summer materials because of their cool sheerness; lace trimmed and embroidered styles, tailored models; models with large collars and black ribbon ties; unusual values; and a variety that provides for every preference.

\$2.95

A remarkable showing of fine Georgette Waists; embroidered; lace-trimmed and beaded; round, square and V necks and slipover styles; a splendid variety of attractive styles in white and flesh, and some in colors; Blouses worth up to \$5.

\$3.95

Exquisite Georgette in every new Summer Blouse mode; all fashionable shades; slipover styles; collarless Waists; round, square and V neck models. Also fine lace-trimmed and embroidered French voiles,

\$5.00**"Dollar" Waists—Probably
the Last at This Price**Voile Waists; white and striped models; tucked, lace and embroidery trimmed; wonderful values. **\$1**Unusually Clever Styles
White Skirts
\$3.95 \$5.00

Attractive models of gabardine, pique, fancy cords and novelties; smartly trimmed with pearl buttons, sports pockets and broad belts; some with touches of braiding—all are of pre-shrunk materials. Hundreds of skirts in scores of styles.

**—for quick disposal!****Georgette
HATS**Pink Orchid Sand
Gray Purple Navy
and Combinations**\$5.00 \$6.50**

The hat of the hour—and little wonder, since they are so dainty and new and so cool-looking. An abundance of beautiful styles; new mushrooms and pokes, many in irregular shades.

**\$25 Wool Jersey
SUITS**
\$12.75

Closing out a limited quantity of Wool Jersey Sports Suits; smart Summer styles; wanted sports shades; while a limited number last.

**\$35, \$30 and \$25
DRESSES**
\$17.85

Dresses of fine Georgette, crepe de chine, Summer taffeta and foulard, also combinations of these fashionable silks; priced for immediate clearance.

\$19.75 to \$22.50 Dresses
\$10.00

Dresses of taffeta, crepe de chine, silk gingham, foulard and Georgette combinations; Summer styles; all greatly reduced.

**TEXT OF ROOSEVELT
SPEECH MADE AT THE
COLISEUM LAST NIGHT**
Continued From Preceding Page.

haltingly to prepare our giant and lazy strength, but we were saved and strengthened only because the fleets and armies of our allies protected us from our foes and they are fighting our battles as much as they are fighting their own. I am not content that ever again it shall be possible to say that of the American people.

"Let Uncle Sam be ready to defend himself with his own strength; therefore, prepare in advance and don't prepare on the theory of letting George do it. It is the business of everyone of us to protect the United States, and the man who is not ready and anxious to fight for his country isn't fit to live here. There is just one way to prepare, and that is to make it a business, make it our policy or law that every young man in the nation between the ages of 18 and 21 should spend six months with the colors in the field. That would not turn him into a soldier. It has no relation to Prussianism, but it will give him three-fourths of what is necessary to make him a soldier. It will give us an enormous citizen army which can within a reasonable period be prepared to defend us against any foe in the world.

"With that must go a thorough preparation in advance of the tens of thousands of big guns and airplanes needed. We went on the theory that you could build all the guns and airplanes you want within six or eight weeks.

"We have been at war 14 months and the American-built guns on the other side were nothing until two months ago; then there was one, and now there are two. They say there are 23 planes. There were none when I last heard. We will have to prepare in advance. Universal suffrage can justify itself only by universal service—service in peace and service in war, and every man should do his duty on the same plane.

"Let every man in this country go into the ranks together, sleep in the same big tent, and when it comes to choosing an officer, choose the best man among them.

"I am not asking anything impossible. Why the Major-General commanding the marines on the other side now is a man who would have been one of my Generals if I had been allowed to raise a division. He is a man who has worked his way right up. When I was President I appointed two Lieutenant-Generals of the army, the highest gift of the War Department. One of them was a man under whom I had served in Cuba, Gen. Young, and the other a man behind whom I had served in Cuba, Gen. Chaffee. He did not have the three stars on the shoulders, and so when Young retired he sent over his stars to Private Chaffee '61, from Private Young '61. They had gone in the ranks as privates, one after the other, succeeding to the highest honor of any military men in our nation.

Conscientious Objectors.
"Now, friends, you will find there certain men who will tell you that they are conscientious objectors. I don't think you hear so much of that as you did formerly. This, in the ordinary sense, means a man who won't fight for his country. In other words, it means a man who wants to get all the benefit of belonging to this country and yet to escape all the obligations that pay for the benefit. A pacifist will tell you that you will never have to have another war. They told us that four years ago. They said we would never have to fight, and we have had to fight since, and we are now in the greatest war history has ever known.

"After the war is over I would be glad to see us join in any treaties which we intended in good faith to observe that will tend to minimize the chance of war, but never forget that all the treaties that can be written will in time of stress prove but scraps of paper in dealing with unscrupulous and brutal nations, who choose to tear them up. The one way to keep peace is to prepare our strength in advance and the one way to do that is to prepare it by trained manhood service.

"So, friends, that is my message that is the appeal I make to you. I ask for a united nation, for unified American nationalism. I ask that we insist in this country that our people should be Americans and nothing else. I ask that we prepare our strength and harden it in advance; that we prepare not for war, but against war. I ask that we prepare because by so preparing we render it infinitely less likely that we should have to go to war, and certain that if war comes it will be shorter and less bloody and less disastrous than if we did not prepare.

**ARBITRARY TO BE OVERCOME,
JACKSON JOHNSON DECLARES**

City Will Build Railroad Over Free Bridge if Necessary, He Tells T. P. A. Delegates.

Jackson Johnson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, in welcoming delegates to the annual convention of the Travelers' Protective Association, at the Americana Hotel yesterday, said St. Louis would build a municipal railroad over the Free Bridge if that becomes necessary to avoid the arbitrary.

The meeting of the convention yesterday afternoon consisted of preliminary business discussions and a memorial service for members who have died. At the close, a dinner was given for the national officers and past presidents at the Mercantile Club. There was a dance last night. A full program was arranged for today, including a business session, an auto tour, a patriotic program, and an entertainment for the wives of delegates at Vandervoort's store.

Enlist
in the
Navy.**Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney**

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth

Enlist
in the
Navy.

In the Basement Tuesday

Your Choice of Any Suit
—for Women and MissesNone reserved—take
your unrestricted
choice of any Suit in
the Basement.**\$13.75**Fine woolen and silk
Suits, including mod-
els formerly marked
as high as \$35.00.Plenty of Styles and Materials to Select From.
Every Suit Worth Much More.Fine Serge Suits Woolen Poplin Suits Fine Delhi Suits
Taffeta Silk Suits Silk-lined Suits Fine Worsted Suits
Gray Suits Green Suits Pekin Blue Suits
Beige Suits Black SuitsThis is surely a wonderful opportunity to buy a high-grade
Suit at a great saving. Come early tomorrow morning.**\$13.75**

Your Choice of

137 Women's Coats**\$13.75**

All of High-grade Spring Woolens

There are just 137 of these handsome new style Coats included in this special sale tomorrow. Every Coat is worth much more, and you can only appreciate the importance of this sale after you have personally examined the styles and materials.

Coatings are getting scarce and the opportunity of buying a
high-grade garment at this ridiculously low price should be taken
advantage of AT ONCE.

No Exchanges

No Credits

None Laid Away

All Sales Final

Basement Ready-to-wear Shop.

**Pattern
Tablecloths**All-linen pattern Table-
cloths in good floral patterns;
size 2x2½ yards; as we have
no napkins to match, these
\$10 Cloths will be sold for
\$6.50**Hemmed Huck
Towels, 21c Each**Cotton Huck Towels, size
18x36 in., all white; regular
25c towels.**Dish Toweling**Extra heavy brown all-linen
Dish Toweling, 18 in. wide; to-
day's market value 40c,
30c yard
Linen Shop—Second Floor**Ready-Made
Cotton Sheets
and
Pillowcases**A well-known brand of
Cotton Sheets and Pillowcases
at prices below the mill price.
Market conditions are uncer-
tain and you will be wise in
purchasing a supply of these
sheets before the supply is ex-
hausted.**Sheets**Size
63x99 in. **\$1.55**
72x99 in. **\$1.70**
81x99 in. **\$1.85**
90x99 in. **\$1.95****Pillowcases**Size
42x in., ea. **35c**
45x36 in., ea. **37½c**
Second Floor**Attractive Sweaters**
—Direct From SwitzerlandPrice **\$7.50**We illustrate one of the charm-
ing new models in Shetland and
hand-knit sweaters with collar-
less straight coat lines that cling
to the figure—and very smart indeed when
worn with a Patent Leather
Belt.The colors are white, Copen-
yellow, black, green, lavender and
tan.

Sweater Shop—Third Floor.

**Misses' Summer Frocks**
—A Wonderful Showing of Beautiful Models**\$7.50 to \$12.75**Charming new Summer Frocks of gingham, organdy, voile and linen, modeled in
the very latest and most attractive styles, with youthful lines and pretty trimmings.
Frocks for picnics, Frocks for street wear, Frocks for morning wear, in fact,
Frocks for almost every occasion.

The Materials Are Plaids, Checks, Stripes and Plain Colors.

A host of pretty shades and models, styles that are equally
becoming to the young miss and the small woman.

Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

**Special!
Regular 45c
Jardinieres
25c**Old Ivory finish, 6½ in.
in diameter.**The Sale of
Fine China**Includes Plates, Coffee Sets,
Breakfast Sets, and discon-
tinued open-stock patterns, at
Greatly Reduced
PricesBuy Wedding Gifts
Now!
China Shop—Fourth Floor**Communal
University**Vandervoort Auditorium
Wednesday, June 13th,
8:30 P. M.**RECITAL**By Pupils of
Mildred D. Runyan Kellogg,
Assisted by
Lulu Alexine Whisnant, Pianist,
and the
Treble Clef Chorus.
You are invited to attend.
Sixth Floor.

"Pin Money" for High School Girls

We can use a few bright girls in our Waist Department on Saturdays, between 11 a. m. and 5 p. m.

The work is pleasant, the pay excellent and the practical experience gained should prove very valuable.

Apply any time to Mr. Dieckhaus, Third Floor, at

Sonnenfeld's
619 Washington Ave.

During the first five months of 18 the Post-Dispatch printed 20,444 Automobile Want Ads—5428 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.



Study this picture so you will know how genuine Pepto-Mangan looks.

For Weak, Anemic Children;

for pallid young girls; for overworked men; for exhausted, run-down women; for feeble old people; the ideal tonic is

Gude's Pepto-Mangan

"The Red Blood Builder"

Pepto-Mangan is made only by M. BREITENBACH CO., New York. Manufacturing Chemists. Sold by druggists everywhere.

Your Want Ad in the Post-Dispatch, will find a tenant for that furnished room who will appreciate it.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Two Presbyterian ministers yesterday obtained leave from the Presbytery to depart from St. Louis. The Rev. A. W. Henderson of Ferguson, St. Louis County, is going into Y. M. C. A. work in France, and the Rev. E. C. Hiebman of Cote Brilliante Church has accepted a pastorate in Philadelphia. The Rev. Mr. Henderson has been given a year's leave of absence from his congregation. He will go in about a week.

Arrangements also were made by the Presbytery for the installation, June 23, of the Rev. G. A. Hubert as pastor of King's Highway Presbyterian Church. He succeeds the Rev. Arthur Lee Odell.

The annual Harrison School picnic will be held Saturday morning in O'Fallon Park, following a patriotic parade. The parade will start from the school grounds, Greenleaf place and Fair avenue, at 9 o'clock. There will be four floats to represent the modern patriotic spirit.

Miss Mary E. Colt, general secretary of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A., has resigned, with the intention of going abroad in connection with the work of the organization. She will leave about Sept. 1.

The Rev. A. C. Smith, formerly general manager of the Christian Board of Publication, and more recently manager of the Grafman Dairy Co., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Christian Church, Delmar boulevard and Pendleton avenue. He has filled the pulpit there for several Sundays. He was formerly pastor of the First Christian Church of Los Angeles.

Seven St. Louisans are in the list of men commissioned at Washington yesterday. William F. Collins of Webster Groves, Edward G. Hotchkiss, 4322 Maryland avenue, and Norman L. Nelson, 515 Waterman avenue, become Second Lieutenants in the aviation corps. Jacob M. Epstein, 4103 Easton avenue; Frederick C. Esselbrugge, 3726 North Eleventh street; Horace E. Happel, 5603 Kingsbury court, and Marvius G. Gorin, 5249 Raymond avenue, become Captains in the medical reserve. John L. Marder, 3157 North Vandeventer avenue, becomes a First Lieutenant in the medical reserve.

Pupils of Miss Mildred D. Runyan Kellogg will give a recital at 8:30 o'clock this evening at the Musical Arts Building, Boyle avenue and Olive street. They will be assisted by Mrs. F. Kiburz, flutist, and Miss Lulu Alexine Whisnant, pianist.

POLICE ITEMS.

Eight five-gallon demijohns of alcohol and 25 gallons of fluid extract were carted away by burglars from the laboratory of the Dies Chemical Co., 3950 West Pine boulevard, last night, a few hours after the stock had been delivered by an express wagon. There was a similar burglary there in March.

K. L. Schaefer of 4105 Maryland avenue informed the police that when he was in the bath at the Belcher Hotel Sunday night someone obtained the key to his locker and stole his clothing. After rigging himself out in Schaefer's suit the thief went to the office and got Schaefer's valuables, consisting of \$19 and a gold watch and chain.

Three automobiles reported stolen last night belonged to Frank Dubinsky, 6742 De Giverville avenue; George Mehrlinger, 6402 Arsenal street, and Frank Liebke, Hanley and Clayton roads, St. Louis County.

Burglars tried to chisel the combination knob from the safe in the office of the Goodwin Brothers Printing Co., 2613 North Broadway, last night. They failed to open the door. The safe contained \$1100 worth of Liberty Bonds.

Detective William Lawler yesterday afternoon saw Charles Vance, a burglar, with a bundle under his arm standing in front of the Franklin Bank, Broadway and Washington. The detective asked what was in the bundle. Vance threw the bundle at the detective's head, knocking off the detective's glasses, and escaped in a crowd. It contained two suits of men's clothing stolen from B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co. Two men who had been talking to Vance were arrested. They deny acquaintance with him.

Seventeen boxes of cigars, some cigarettes and stationery, said to have been stolen from the drug store of John Skar, 1348 Chouteau avenue, was found in the rear room of a saloon at 1421 Chouteau avenue by a policeman, at 3 a. m. today. A suspect was held for investigation.

MISCELLANEOUS

Vivian Calvert, 8 years old, of 3100A North Market street, was bitten on the arm yesterday afternoon when she defended her kitten from an attack by a dog owned by Arthur Vasterling of 1905 Laffin street.

Alfred Jule, 8 years old, of 718 South Seventh street, was knocked down at Broadway and Cerre street at 6 p. m. yesterday by a taxicab driven by Thomas P. Cook of 3958 Blaine avenue. He suffered brain concussion.

A review of the war work of the Christ Church Cathedral congregation, contained in the year book just issued, states that the members have made more than 10,000 surgical dressings and have made 1300 banks of wool into sweaters, helmets, socks and wristlets. There are 225 girls in the Patriotic League.

Members of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association will tomorrow

begin a check on the sprinkling of streets. They will make a record in cases of contractors who do not sprinkle as often as the contract pro-

JUICE OF LEMONS FOR TAN, FRECKLES

Girls! Make harmless bleaching lotion at home for few cents.

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan lotion, and complexion beautifier, at very, very small cost. Your grocer has the lemons and any drug store or toilet counter will supply three ounces of orchard white for a few cents. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes! It is harmless.—ADV.

vides and the records will be submitted to the Director of Streets and Sewers. Arthur Stoehr, president of the improvement association, said that a similar check kept last year showed that some contractors sprinkle portions of the street only once a day, although the contracts called for four sprinklings daily.

"NEVER-TEL" Darken Your Gray Hair

With Never-Tel—the world's cleanest, safest, most satisfactory hair restorative. Not a dye, not sticky, and positively will not stain the most delicate skin. No extra to pay, no fuss, no red-dish tints to annoy. Put up in delicate tins as directed in a little water as used. At all druggists 50c, or sent direct in plain wrapper. NEVER-TEL LABORATORIES, INC., Dept. 200, Kansas City, Mo.

Bluhill picnic cheese!

The Birthday of Our Flag



will be fittingly observed HERE Friday with exercises appropriate to the occasion.

Never has there existed a greater love and appreciation of the Red, White and Blue and everything for which the flag stands.

Our own American flag today is not only the shield of the American people, but the hope of civilization and humanity.

We propose that on next Friday due homage be paid to the American flag in this institution, in accordance with President Wilson's proclamation.

We invite and request the attendance of all of our patrons and friends. Come and honor the symbol of liberty; come and salute the emblem that has ever stood for righteousness and justice; come and kiss the Red, White and Blue, the flag that has seen Victory and Victory only—the same Red, White and Blue that will strike terror to the heartless Kaiser and deliver his people from bondage.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

Watch for further details concerning Friday's exercises, which will occur at 12 o'clock—noon.

June Sale of Linens

Like "Ye Old Time Bargain Days" of linen sales this great event. Nugents again confirms its reputation for fine linens.

59c Mercerized Table Damask
64 inches wide; bleached floral pattern; yard 49c

Mercerized Table Damask; 72-inch; highly finished; bleached; spot or floral pattern; yard \$1.00

Satin Table Damask; 70-inch; full bleached; heavy and firmly woven; good quality; yard \$1.19

Union Linen Table Damask; 72-inch; choice patterns; full bleached; just 10 pieces 6 yard \$1.50

Pure Irish Linen Table Damask; 64-inch; neat floral patterns; yard \$1.50

Humid Linen Table Damask; 72-inch; handsome designs; not over 10 yards to any one \$2.45

Mercerized Dinner Napkins, 64x72 in.; hemstitched; ready for use \$1.75

Low Priced Dinner Napkins
Put up in 1/2 Dozen Lots
Lot 1—Of Union Linen \$1.25

Lot 2—Of heavy Union Linen; 22 in.; 1/2 dozen \$1.74

Lot 3—Of Humid Linen; 22 in.; 1/2 dozen \$2.45

Pattern Cloths at a Very Attractive Price
70x70-in. mercerized Pattern Tablecloths; highly finished; round circular designs; made to sell for \$1.89

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Wednesday That Wonderful Sale of Corsets



Both front lace and back lace Corsets of every style and size to suit and fit the most particular women:

\$2.95 Corsets made to sell for \$3.50, \$4 and \$5.

\$4.95 Corsets made to sell for \$6, \$7 and \$8.

\$6.95 Corsets made to sell for \$12, \$16 and even higher.

Nugent's

Welcome To St. Louis, T. P. A.



New! Georgette Crepe Blouses, A Sale!

Five Models Illustrated, and There Are Others.

\$4.85

Every Blouse Fresh, New, Greatly Underpriced

They are so pretty and of such good quality that you would eagerly choose them even at a higher price—their real worth. BUT—we plan to make this a big Blouse day to attract hundreds of misses and women—the price is necessarily as low as possible.

Fresh and white Georgette, embroidered in self or odd color, lace-trimmed collars, cuffs and frills—many diversities. (Second Floor—Nugents.)



Hundreds! White Tub Skirts, Arrive!

A Sale Offering the Biggest Savings in Many a Day

\$3.85

Each Skirt Illustrated—All Are Models of Tailoring

Skirts of such fine fabrics as gabardine, waffle weaves and novelty piques, that are found only in better grade models.

These Skirts came to us through a fortunate purchase. The price is extremely low. Every model, as shown in the sketch, has jaunty pockets, belts and button trims. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Over-the-Store

Printed Flaxons and Batiste

Yard 17c

Made to Sell for 29c
29-in.; white on tinted grounds with figures and stripes; many white grounds with black stripes; full pieces.

Printed Organdies

Yard 27c

Full Pieces Would Retail at 39c
Short lengths of 10 to 20 yards; 39-in.; white grounds with colored stripes and figures. (Downstairs Store—Nugents.)

Cretonnes

Yard 29c

An unusual assortment in attractive patterns and colors for overdrapes and covers for porch furniture

Fancy Curtain Scrim

Yard 12 1/2c

With imitation hand-drawn designs; 36-in. wide; in white, cream and Arabian. (Second Floor—Nugents.)

Silk Union Suits

\$3.25

Made to Sell for \$4.00
Women's Glove silk in plain or embroidered style; tubular band, neck and arms.

Silk Union Suits

\$2.85

Made to Sell for \$3.50
Women's glove silk; tubular band, neck and arms; reinforced leg and under arm; white and pink. (Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Sample Undermuslins

Savings 1/4 and 1/2

From two high-grade manufacturers. Garments of excellent quality, fit and workmanship:

75c Sample Garments... 55c	\$2.00 Sample Garments... \$1.39
Corset Covers, Drawers and Camisoles.	Gown, Petticoats and Envelope Chemise.
\$1.00 Sample Garments... 75c	\$2.50 and \$3.00 Samples... \$1.89
Petticoats, Envelope Chemise, Combinations and Corset Covers.	Gown, Petticoats and Envelope Chemise.
\$1.50 Sample Garments... 99c	\$4.00 Sample Garments... \$2.65
Gown, Envelope Chemise and Petticoats.	Gown, Envelope Chemise and Petticoats.

(Fourth Floor—Nugents.)

Sale of White Silks

An event that was never of more importance or of greater interest to St. Louis women.

\$3.00 White La Jerz Silks, \$2.45

36 inches wide; the name "La Jerz Extra" stamped on every yard; for skirts and suits or dresses.

\$2.75 White Rockaway Hunt Sport Silk, \$1.98

This is a pongee weave but very bright and lustrous; stunning for Summer dresses or skirts; 36 inches wide.

\$2.00 White Shanghai Silks, \$1.73

36 inches wide; semi-rough weave; beautiful lustrous quality for dresses and skirts.

\$2.50 White Wash Satins, \$1.98

36 inches wide; soft beautiful quality; ideal for Summer waists and dresses.

\$2.00 White Wash Satins, \$1.65

36 inches wide; soft shimmering satin finish; lovely for waists or dresses.

\$2.50 White Shanghai Silks, \$1.98

36 inches wide; pure white, semi-rough weave; laundries like linen.

\$4.00 White Georgette Skirting Satins, \$2.98

40 inches wide; heavy luxurious satin finish; soft and clinging; one of the most wanted new silks.

\$4.00 White Pongee Silks, \$2.95

36 inches wide; heavy rough weave; for coats, suits and skirts.

\$2.00 White Crepe de Chine, \$1.65

40-inch Box Loom Silk Crepe de Chine; beautiful quality for waists and graduation dresses. (Main Floor—Nugents.)

MAY, STERN & CO

Hot Weather Specials

Newest Side-Icer Refrigerator



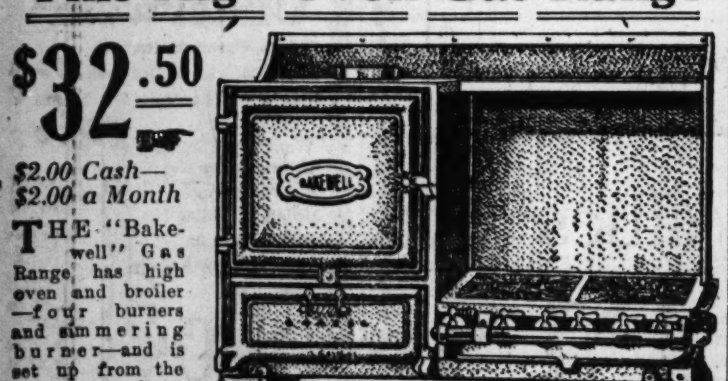
White Enamelled Refrigerator

\$10.50

\$1.00 Cash—\$1.00 a Month

A REFRIGERATOR we can sincerely recommend—the interior of the provision chamber is enamelled in pure white, making it sanitary, odorless and easy to keep clean.

This High-Oven Gas Range



\$32.50

\$2.00 Cash—\$2.00 a Month

THE "Bake-well" Gas Range, has high oven and broiler—four burners and simmering burner—and is set up from the floor on sanitary base—a great value at \$32.50.

4-Hole Gas Range

\$29.50

\$2.00 Cash—\$2.00 a Month

THIS splendid Gas Range is made of polished blue steel—has four large burners and simmering burner at top—large oven and broiler—and can be relied upon to give unequalled service in every way.

MAY, STERN & CO.
Corner Twelfth and Olive Sts.

"Out of Bed Three Times"

If the victim of kidney disorders and bladder irritation is compelled to arise even once in the night, there is a condition which should be promptly corrected. If arising more than once immediate attention is the part of wisdom.

Balmwort Tablets

are peculiarly fitted to promptly relieve soreness and aching in the kidney regions. They allay inflammation and correct the alkalinity, and thus stop the source of irritation, pain and annoyance. There are thousands of benefited users of Balmwort Kidney Tablets and all good conscientious druggists recommend and sell them. Price \$1.00 per tube.

CORRECT KIDNEY TROUBLE.
Sold by all druggists.—ADVERTISMENT.

His Legs Were a Mass of Sores

Mr. S. L. Bennett, a well-known citizen of Honeygrove, Texas, whose legs were so sore from eczema that he could hardly walk, recently gave out the following statement: "I used Cranolene treatment for eczema two years ago. By the time I had used two-thirds of the Cranolene ointment my eczema was cured. It was all over my legs from my knees to my ankles. I had suffered from eczema for more than nine years. You don't know how thankful I am for getting Cranolene. Any sufferer can obtain a free trial supply by writing Cranolene, Dept. G, Girard, Kansas. All druggists sell Cranolene at 25c and \$1.00 under a guarantee of satisfaction or money back. For sale by Judge & Dolph Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.—ADV.

Guaranteed Pure

Father John's Medicine Contains no Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs.

Guaranteed pure and wholesome food—Father John's Medicine has had 60 years' success building new flesh and strength. Because it is guaranteed free from alcohol or dangerous drugs and also on account of its great food value Father John's Medicine is the safest Spring tonic for all the family. Begin taking it now.—ADV.

During the first five months of 1918 the Post-Dispatch printed 36,377 Female Help Want Ads—2491 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers combined.

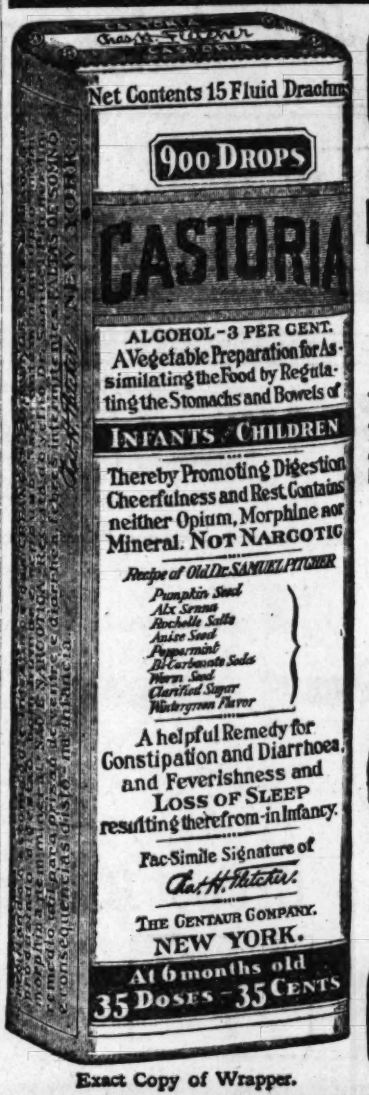
SOLDIERS AND SAILORS TO DANCE AT FRANCIS HOME

Platform Erected on Lawn for First of Weekly Entertainments Saturday Night.

The David R. Francis residence at Maryland and Newstead avenues, and its unusually large and beautiful lawn, has been opened to the Soldiers and Sailors Club for weekly entertainments. The first dance

there for the soldiers and sailors will be held Saturday night, on a large platform in the yard.

Mrs. Francis is living at the St. Regis Apartments, in the absence of her husband, who is Ambassador to Russia. Her daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, is chairman of the House Committee of the Soldiers and Sailors' Club, in the Post-Dispatch Building. Union Electric Hall has been used for recent dances, but it was decided to hold future dances outdoors.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

J. C. H. Hitchcock
In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

PRESIDENT URGES RENEWED EFFORT BY LABOR IN WAR

Telegraphs American Federation and Alliance for Labor and Democracy in Convention at St. Paul.

WAR CAN BE LOST AT HOME AS IN FIELD

Ill-Considered or Unjustified Interruptions of Essential Labor Can Make Victory Impossible.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 11.—President Wilson today telegraphed to the American Federation of Labor and the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy, in convention at St. Paul, Minn., urging renewed efforts of labor in support of the war program.

"The war can be lost in America as well as on the fields of France, and ill-considered or unjustified interruptions of the essential labor of the country may make it impossible to win it," said the President's telegram to Robert Malsel of the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy.

No controversy between capital and labor should be permitted to interfere with prosecution of the war, the President said, until every instrumentality set up by the Government has been employed to settle it.

Telegram to Gompers.

To Gompers the President telegraphed: "Please convey to the thirty-eighth annual convention of the American Federation of Labor congratulations upon the patriotic support which the members of your organization have given to the program of the nation in the past year, not only in the trenches and on the battlefield, where so many of our younger men are now in uniform, but equally in the factories and the shipyards and workshops of the country where the army is supported and supplied by the loyal industry of your skilled craftsmen."

"We are facing the hardships of the crucial months of the struggle. The national can face them confidently, assured now that the intrigues of the enemy can never divide our unity by means of those industrial quarrels and class dissensions which he had tried so diligently to foment. In these days of trial and self-sacrifice, the American workman is bearing his share of the national burden nobly. In the new world of peace and freedom which America is fighting to establish, his place will be as honored and his service as gratefully esteemed."

Telegram to Malsel.

The President's telegram to Malsel said: "The American Alliance for Labor and Democracy has my earnest hope for a successful convention that will give added strength to future activities. Called into being to combat ignorance and misunderstanding, skillfully played upon by disloyal influences, your organization has done a great and necessary work. It has aided materially in promoting the unity and understanding of the nation, and its amicable settlement has been employed and its intermediation heeded to the utmost; and the Government has set up instrumentalities wholly fair and adequate. And this duty to avoid such interruptions of industry whenever they can be avoided without the actual sacrifice of essential rights upon the employer as imperatively as upon the workman. No man can afford to do injustice at any time, but at this time justice is of the essence of national defense and contests for any sort of advantage that at other times would be justified may now jeopardize the very life of the nation."

"The war can be lost in America as well as on the field of France, and ill-considered or unjustified interruptions of the essential labor of the country may make it impossible to win it. No controversy between capital and labor should be suffered to interrupt it until every instrumentality set up by the Government for its amicable settlement has been employed and its intermediation heeded to the utmost; and the Government has set up instrumentalities wholly fair and adequate. And this duty to avoid such interruptions of industry whenever they can be avoided without the actual sacrifice of essential rights upon the employer as imperatively as upon the workman. No man can afford to do injustice at any time, but at this time justice is of the essence of national defense and contests for any sort of advantage that at other times would be justified may now jeopardize the very life of the nation."

What Do Good Stenographers Believe About the Average Business Man?

Good stenographers have a habit of reading the Help Wanted Ads because they have a habit of securing employment through these ads. They believe that the business man, who does business in a business way, will be sure to advertise in the Help Wanted columns whenever he needs help.

Now Mr. Av. Business Man: It is always easy to get a stenographer—never entirely easy to get a trained and efficient one, but the chances of failure in this respect are slight if you advertise in the Help Wanted columns of the Post-Dispatch.

TRY A THREE-TIME AD—costs less, produces more, seldom fails to satisfy. Call at this office, at your druggist's, over your phone or mail your ad.

Egyptian Hustlers to Meet.
The sixteenth annual meeting of the Egyptian Hustlers will be held in Collinsville next Thursday. A parade of 100 members will be headed by the Great Lakes Naval Band, now on recruiting duty in St. Louis.

610-612
Washington
Avenue

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager

"The House
of
Courtesy."

Special Waist Event

Involving Special Purchases of New and Beautiful Styles

\$3.95

All the latest features are shown in trimmings, collars, sleeves, embroidery. Plenty of flesh and white.

Georgettes
Crepe de Chines
Organdies
Voiles
Batistes
Tub Silks



New Arrivals in Dresses

Entirely New and Entirely Different Modes Each Day

White and flesh Georgettes.....\$19.75 to \$49.50

Advance Fall Satin Frocks in black, navy and taupe...\$35.00 to \$49.50

Lovely Lace Frocks.....\$25.00 to \$55.00



Pretty Summer

FROCKS

Priced in Interesting Manner

\$5.95 7.95 to 15

Voiles
Ginghams
Nets
Shantung

Organdies
Lins
Laces
Maytime Cloths

A big comprehensive showing that embraces ALL the popular styles, and, in addition, many smart innovations in draping, trimmings, pockets.

Smart Sweaters

Sleeveless, slipover and front-buttoning models of pure and fiber silk, and wool—a large selection.

\$5.95 to \$45

Up to \$35 Suit Values

Wool Jersey Sport Suits.....

Including sleeveless and slipover models

Silk Poplin and Silk Taffeta Suits.....

Cloth Suits in Navy, Colors and Checks.....

\$15

Very Remarkable Offer of

Midsummer Hats

\$5 \$7.50

Remarkable in variety, style distinction, excess value giving.

Trimmed Georgettes
Trimmed White Milans
Trimmed Leghorns
Trimmed Novelties



Penny Gents

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

\$3 Crepe de Chine Waists, \$1.98

Dainty styles; attractively embroidered; one model is lace trimmed; made of extra quality silk crepe de chine; in flesh, maize and white; all sizes.

\$1.98

\$3.50 White Skirts
Smart styles, in white Tub skirts; made of gabardine, pique and fancy corded material.

Peau de Sole
\$1.00 pure silk fast black Peau de Sole; 36 in. wide; special, yard.....

\$1.39

40c Table Damask
Bleached Irish linen finish; floral patterns; 60 in. wide; remnants 2 to 4 yards; sale price, yard.....

29c

25c Curtain Scrims
White and Ecru Curtain Scrims; 36 in. wide; fancy open-work borders; on sale, yard.....

15c

Women's \$2.50 White Low Shoes, \$1.49

Ideal Summer Footwear offered Wednesday at less than ordinary house slippers. Choice of pump and strap styles. Newest toes and heels. All sizes.

\$1.49

4 Balls 10c O.N.T.
Mercerized Crochet Cotton; all numbers; 4 balls.....

25c

25c Lawns
Printed Batiste Lawns; neat designs and fast colors; yard.....

15c

39c Madras
Shirting Madras; 36 inches wide; fast colors; sale price, yard.....

24c

Sale of Knit Underwear
Men's Union Suits.
Men's Shirts or Drawers.
Men's "Athletic" Union Suits.
Women's Ribbed Union Suits.
Boys' Ribbed Union Suits; values to \$1.00; sale price, each.

50c

39c Bloomers
Children's White Crepe Bloomers; sizes 2 to 12 years; 39c value.....

25c

Children's \$1.00 Slipover Koveralls
Neat, stylish, serviceable garments; special, in Basement.....

59c

Linoleum
Bird & Bone Repeating Brand high-grade water-proof floor covering, in large variety of patterns, including wide, fancy block or tile designs; cut from roll, as many yards as desired; every yard perfect; special Monday at.....

49c

\$5 Molded Hose
Guaranteed Extra Heavy high-grade molded 15 foot length; the very best quality; special Monday at.....

\$2.98

\$2.98

Wednesday's Specials

Midsummer's Dresses The Newest Favorites



Completest and Most Brilliant Display Specially Priced Fashion Favorites

\$5.98

\$8.98

\$10.98

Zephyrous frocks of breezy coolness—demure frocks for the beach or lawn party. New Voiles, Lawns, Checks, Flowered Fabrics.

Afternoon frocks in dainty, simple styles. Sport models in one-piece effects—tunic and ruffled models, in cool fabrics.

In those refreshingly soft, cool colors that are so appealing this Summer. Orchid, Lemon, Peach, Violet, Amethyst, Pink Voiles, Lawns, Organdy, Scrims



Summer's Foremost Skirt Styles

Interesting offerings of new Sport and Street models. Pocketed and belted in scores of new ways. Gabardines, Linens, Cordelines, etc.

\$2.98

Attractive new models. Gabardines, Corduroys, Basketweaves, Bedfordes, Piques, Repps, Linens, Quilted cloth, Novelty Figured cloth.

\$5

No Charge for Alterations

At the New

Bedell

Fashion Shop

Washington Ave. at 7th St.

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry Hutchinson, Oklahoma City, Ok. Clara M. Schmitz, 1905 Arlington. ...

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MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Henry Hutchinson, Oklahoma City, Ok. Clara M. Schmitz, 1905 Arlington. ...

DEATHS

Death notices, first & last or last, 10c per line. ...

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DEATHS

Death notices, first & last or last, 10c per line. ...

Getting the RIGHT WORKERS in your office, store or factory! Call up the Post-Dispatch, Olive or Central 6600, or leave your "help wanted" ad with your Druggist

HELD WANTED MEN BOYS

PACKERS—For wholesale house, steady; Blackwell—Widandy Book and Station, 1905 Locust.

PACKERS—FOR SHIPPING DEPT.: GOOD PAY; STEADY JOB. MARQUETTE CLOAK AND SUIT CO., 1606 WASHINGTON AV.

PACKERS

ST. LOUIS BASH AND DOOR WORKERS.
 PAINTERS—In and outside work; no
 425. Box A-376. Post-dispatch.
 PAINTERS—Come ready to work. Vi-
 Pars.
 PAINTERS—Structural steel and gen-
 eral painting. C. J. Mather.
 PAINTERS—General painting. Apply
 N. 8th st. T. u. m. Wednesday, ready to
 work.
 PAINTER OUTLET—Experienced stock out-
 letting machine. First-class work.
 PAINTER HANGER—Wants work; first-class
 work. Apply to J. H. H. 10th st. 10th st.
 PAINTER HANGER—Frank Lebrum. 6139
 10th st.
 PAINTER HANGER—First-class union
 man; bring tools ready for work. 2005
 10th st.
 PAYROLL CLERK—Must be quick and
 accurate. Apply to J. H. H. 10th st.
 10th st. Post-dispatch.
 PHARMACIST—Registered. Call Colfax
 10th st.
 PLUMBING—All round plumber, to suit
 customers. 1818 Chestnut, at once.
 PORTER—General work. Cabane Plumber
 and Painter. 1818 Chestnut, at once.
 PORTER—steady work. Cabane Plumber
 and Painter. 1818 Chestnut, at once.
 PORTER—1027 Pine st.
 PORTER—Colfax. 4377 Delmar.
 PRINTING—White. Brill Printing Co. 10th
 9th st.

ORDER—Must have reference. Call 210 Broadway.

PORTER-And around man in grocery store. **PORTER**-In drug store. **Pisner**, 2901 St. Louis.

PORTER-Experienced colored, for hotel work; wages \$19. **Pine**.

PORTER-Colored, for catering Co., Olive. **Lindell** 1426.

PORTER-Colored, J. A. Wagnette's home, 218 N. Pine Co.

PORTER-First-class colored, with references. **Wagner**, 1701 Olive.

Mr. Teasat

Mr. Teasat-Reference for saloon. **Teasat**, Cor. Collinville and Broadway, East.

JOE WARNER-White or colored; no Sunday work; apply at once. Village Inn, 600 West 1st.

NIGHT PORTER

Must come well recommended.

PENNY & GENTLES,
Hotel and Restaurant, 1133 S. Morgan (S. E.).

OPERATORS for
J. and J. automatics;
prefer men capable of
making set-ups. Steady
employment; good
wages and bonus. Write
to **HART-PARR COMPANY,**
CANY, CHARLES CITY,
CHARLES CITY, IOWA.

(C)

RICKS FENDER-Colored.

Bro. Printg. Co., 1427 Locust. (el)
PRESS FEEDER Good future 4

RESINER—For Gordon Press. Stephen
H. Resner, Box C-2, St. and Vin-
cent Sts., New York, N.Y. 10013.

RESINER—On Hoffman printing machine
for the Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
—See date Grade.

RESINER—On private printing plant, 4
St. and Vincent Sts., New York, N.Y.
10013.

RESINER—Job work. Apply Mary
Ann Resner, Box C-2, St. and Vin-
cent Sts., New York, N.Y. 10013.

RIVETER—Young man, to feed job
prefer one with some experience in setting
up position. Apply #112

RIVETER—To run a power-cutting
machine. Give references. You may
call. Apply #112

RYAN—Good wages. Apply Uni-
versity, 6651 National Bridge rd.
—See date Grade.

Const. Co., 3100 Virginia Ave., Brooklyn

RYAN—\$15.00 a day; money every
week. Apply #112

RYAN—Or carpenter's helper. 10
a.m. to 10:30 a.m., room 207, 207
St. and Vincent Sts., New York, N.Y.

RYAN—For hand riveting
on army ovens. 421 S. 6th St.
(04)

RYAN SUPERVISOR—Applicant must be
willing to travel almost continually; must
be able to work in a team.

ute experience; knowledge of our work unnecessary. Jewel Tea Co., branches from

[illegible]

DA DISPENSER—Experienced, age under 35, must have 1 or over 31; good wages and steady

AD. Apply only to Mountain, Union Station.

LOBBERS—1915-17 Pins
ABLEMAN—White, Amy J. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832,

ing job: Spring and Hall. Andrew Schaefer.
Supply and Wrecking Co. (23)

INTERIOR and ice house man; good wages; steady work; at once. 4409 Union, Polaris Wave Ice & Fuel Co. (C)

INNER and HERAPER—Apply Collins, Oil, between E. B. Louis and Granite Ctr. Elev.

INNER—Kregel Casket Co. 1491 N. 10th

INNER—Strictly first-class, for outside work, at once. 1211 Commercial

INNER—For country shop, permanent position and good wages for a man. H. J. Morrison, 514 Marquette

RE SERVICE BOY—Feed driver, experienced. Behn-Munko, 3043 Locust

UNK MENAGER—Quirk's Pharmacy, 3041 Wash.

ST LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BUSINESS CHANCES
WANT an able-bodied man past 31. German-American preferred. To help me raise cattle and hogs on rich fertile Delta bottom, cut-over lands near Vicksburg. Ideal for this purpose is a man with some means will sell a half interest, part on terms; otherwise will furnish everything and split the net profits 50-50. J. W. Walrant. Iaquena, Sharkey Co. Miss. (66)

ELECTRICAL BUSINESS—And Ford machine. For particulars, call Cabany 2434.

ROCERY—Must sell; doing cash business.
434 Walnut at. (3)
ROCERY—Clean stock; living rooms; cash
trade; reasonable. Delmar 34481.
HAVE some potato leases. If interested
write to Box A-177, Post-Dispatch.
OTEL—For sale or trade. First-class hotel
restaurant. 3501 N. Broadway.
JEWELRY STORE—Stock and fixtures; es-
tablished business; Delmar and Hamilton.
Must sell at once; price in neighborhood
\$1000; owner drafted. Wm. Kallenbaum, 5879
Elmar bl. (62)

COMING HOUSE—Furnished 21-room modern home; suitable for hotel. 3510 Frank-

ROOMING HOUSE—Finest corner; West End; always filled; income \$200 month and living room—A-267, Post-Dis. (2)

ROOMING HOUSE—Contents of 2 rooms, 1 bath, gas, laundry, convenient to 2 cars, 111 Rutger. (4)

ROOMING HOUSE—Bargain if sold at once. 16 furnished rooms, always occupied; rent reasonable; must sell account leaving city. Write or call, 2643 Washington av. (2)

ROOM—For sale; only one in town; do not miss this fine find! Call immediately, John Waven, Bethalto, Ill. (3)

ROCK—For sale; 7 per cent preferred; in laundry. Box A-150, Post-Dis. (13)

SAILOR SHOP—Doing rock business; cheap

Solid agate, 15c line, minimum 30c.
Out-of-town orders 5c per line extra.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

SH REGISTER—For sale; National; \$20. 452 Virginia av.

SH REGISTER—For sale. National, total addrs. runs from 1c to \$3; very rap. 1095 Market (6)

EMICAL APPARATUS—For sale; reagents and scales. Phone Central 4617. (4)

EDIT FILE—For sale. 200 account, one 400 account and one 400 account. 400

AG—For sale, wool hunting flag, 24 x

194. 4248 Flora; call Grand 1931M. (c)
 REDWOOD—In carload lots only. Phone
 Mahany 230 or Delmar 818. Pickrel Wal-
 co. 4025 Clara av. (c8)
 WALID CHAIR—For sale; price \$15.
 5117 Washington. (c4)
 SILS—For sale, smooth box nails 300
 pounds 6-penny. 100 pounds 8-penny; cheap.
 S. N. Broadway.
 W city map, just out, showing the route
 of every car line: every street indexed and
 numbered: sent postpaid. 25c. Foster's, 410
 Washington. (c2)
 WINT—For sale, 2000 gallons paint: blue-
 vant, house, barn and floor. In pints,
 half-gallons and gallons. (c2)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

AREL WH.—Quick. Men's suits, over-
alls, shoes, hats, pay to \$27; also fur-
nige, stoves, high prices. The Phillips
Diamond Gro. (ch)
AREL wanted or men's suits, overcoats,
dies' dresses; need badly; put up to
need to ship South; auto will call. Del-
865, Forest 767. 4426 Pa. Joe Gelber.
(ch)
THER WH.—Secondhand ladies' and men's
clothes, at lowest prices. H. Appel-
1326 Whittier. Lindell 5185.
GOLD WH.—Platinum, brogue jewelry,
false teeth bought. Miller, 703 1/2 Main
St. (h)
A for race, newspapers and magazines

N. Grand, opposite Metropolitan Bldg.
ell 1720. (c13)

DAY BUDDY Wtd.-Ivory or dark blue: contents flats, dwellings. Large or small as needed goods badly: best cash price offered. Delmar 2945, Forest 3063. (R)

PETS, furniture, stoves, contents flats.
Singer, 756 Walton, Delmar 2523L, For-
701

ETS Wtd.-Furniture of all descrip-
 tions, contents flats and dwellings. Occu-
 pancy, 4729 Easton. Delmar 684. (c8)
 (B)
 BERS Wtd.-If you want full value
 of your furniture, call 2824 Olive. (c)
 HER BEDS Wtd.-A-1. 1900. We
 have highest prices for old and new
 beds. Call 2824 Olive. We will call
 immediately. Pillow Mfg. Co. 1303-94
 Easton. Tel. 8814E, Olive 431. (c87)
 HERA-20,000 pounds old feathers; max
 cov for old, 60-70c new. Montana Feather
 Auto call. Del. 865. For. 761. 4426
 Olive. (c8)
 NITRE Wtd.-Highest and best

FITURE Wtd.—Any amount; best price.

FURNITURE Wtd.-Badri; any amount;
states flats, dwellings; best cash prices.
Cor. 4483 Paga. Delmar 2960. Forest
(cfr)

FURNITURE Wtd.-We pay highest cash
price for all kinds of furniture, household
or online contents of houses. Frank C.
2900 Market. Belmont 2494. Central
(cfr)

CARPETS AND STOVES Wtd.-States kind, quan-
tity and price in letter. Box M-284,
Dispatch. (cfr)

FLOORING Wtd.-And stair carpet. Call Central

sell before you get bid; we pay more.
er, Central 421R, Olive 3721. (c14)

BEST PRICES paid for contents of
houses and small lots: get our bid. Central
Furniture Co., 2310 Gravois, Sidney 1244-V. (c14)

ABSOLUTELY best cash price paid for con-
tents: small or large lots. Levy Bros.
14th. Central 2300, Olive 2028. (c15)

RED buys furniture, carpets and
more; pays best prices. 2320 Olive St.,
North. Central 5502. (c16)

BEST - best class of furniture of all
kinds; buy contents of residences and flats.
Carroll 2110, 21st. Central 2110. (c17)

LEONORI AUCTION CO., Auctioneers. (c18)

HAST AUCTION, 2007-09-11 Morgan.

WEST OF SPANISH 1000. (200) 200 00

HAIR OFTEN RUINED BY WASHING WITH SOAP

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is just ordinary multifid coconut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dirt, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get multifid coconut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—ADV.

147 MEN NAMED TO GO TO CAMP PIKE

15th and 28th Ward Announce Names of Registrants Selected.

The Fifteenth and Twenty-eighth Ward Draft Boards today announced the names of 147 Class 1 registrants selected to go into the National Army at Camp Pike, Ark., as part of the city's quota of 2121 men to be sent there from June 24 to 29.

The Fifteenth Ward will send 64 men and the Twenty-eighth Ward 83. In the Twenty-eighth Ward contingent are Wilbur G. Brown, son of George Warren Brown, of 40 Portland place, and J. J. Wiegand, son of George Wiegand, of 35 Washington terrace.

Following are the names:

Fifteenth Ward:
JUDY, RICHARD C., 1742A Preston.
JEHLING, HERMAN, 1834 Geyer.
GLADWIN, THOMAS T., 2318 Caroline.
GLADWIN, JOHN L., 1414 S. Ewing.
BLAHA, ALBERT W., 1311 Geyer.
DEVINE, JOSEPH J., 1311 Geyer.
MORNER, FRED, 2441 Caroline.
BAIKER, FRED, 2441 Caroline.
HARPER, ALIA L., 1904 California.
SILVER, WILLIAM, 2005 Oregon.
MALONE, ALBERT T., 1009 South Ewing.

Twenty-Eighth Ward:
ROUTES, CLIFTON F., 2794 Russell.
HILL, E. C., 14 South 13th.
KORRING, WALTER O., 1814 Ken-
nedy.

BATES, PERCY R., 1910 California.
MARTIN, LEVY, 2015 Rutger.
DUNK, MICHAEL J., 1323 Armstrong.
KING, CAROL, 1411 Harriette.
TICKERT, LAWRENCE N., 2422 Caro-
line.

DUFFAL, MARTIN, 2448 Eads.
HANNERY, WILSON, 1311 Missouri.
BARRY, WILLIAM C., 2615 Lafayette.

WILSON, EDWARD, 2415 Russell.
KIRK, HARRY F., 1767 Mississippi.
KILLIAN, WILLIAM C., 1194 Cal-
ifornia.

STETTER, FRANK L., 2729 Rutger.
FARELL, CHARLES, 2512 Geyer.
KIRK, HARRY, 2512 Geyer.

**CRUSTRALAS, VISILO, 1361 Missis-
sippi.**
HARRIS, FRANK, 1410 Dolman.
AVERHECK, AUGUST, 1831 South Jer-
sey.

FAGAN, WILLIAM J., 1217 Armstrong.
BRAMMAN, CARL F., 1712 Ohio.
OMALLEY, GEORGE T., 2640 Park.
ROTH, GEORGE J., 2614 Allen.

HARRIS, FRANK, 1410 Dolman.
ROTH, GEORGE J., 2614 Allen.
COSTELLO, EUGENE, 2612 Hickory.
KANE, EDWARD, 2612 Hickory.

ROSEK, OTTO J., 2332 Park.
BENTLEY, FRANK, 2332 Park.
FARULO, ANTONIO, 2845 Lafayette.
BACON, CHARLES, 2845 Lafayette.

BACON, CHARLES, 2845 Lafayette.
KUTCH, CHARLES, 2845 Lafayette.
KUTCH, CHARLES, 2845 Lafayette.
KUTCH, CHARLES, 2845 Lafayette.

TRISKA, ANTON, 2704 Allen.
ESSEN, ERICH, 2828 Allison.
PESCHER, GEORGE, 2828 Allison.
MOONEY, JAMES F., 2012 Oregon.

MOONEY, JAMES F., 2012 Oregon.
SEEKER, GEORGE, 2615 Rutger.
YON, LYNN, 2615 Rutger.
DAVIS, ALBERT V., 2615 Rutger.

DAVIS, ALBERT V., 2615 Rutger.
RITZ, GEORGE, 2615 Rutger.
BARTS, PETER, 2615 Rutger.
ZINSEN, PETER, 2615 Rutger.

ZINSEN, PETER, 2615 Rutger.
DUNHAM, CECIL, 2658 Lafayette.
VIX, WALTER F., 2553 Allison.

WIEGAND, EDWARD A., 1103 Fullerton
BULLOCK, HENRY C., 1103 Fullerton.
YILLE, EDWARD D., 6228 Cabanne.
WILSON, EDWARD, 40 Portland place.

PRESTON, H. C., 40 Portland place.
SITTING, CUTHBERT J., 2202 Raymond.
DILLER, JAMES, 1310 Federal Reserve
Building, Kensington.

CASE, LEWIS, 6042 Von Versen.
WALTER, HARRY, 6042 Von Versen.
HARDY, REUBEN D., 702 Boatman's Bank
Building.

MORRIS, ALLEN B., 5322 Von Versen.
JOHNSON, CHARLES, 5322 Von Versen.
BORNBRANDER, EDWARD C., 6086 Blais.
WALK, WILLIAM, 1240 Coquette.

ROHMAN, CLARENCE J., 1101 Syndicate
Trust Building.
LEVY, ELIAS, 4337 McPherson.
HARDY, REUBEN D., 702 Boatman's Bank
Building.

HUNTHINSON, LOUIS F., Sharon, Pa.
STOOPS, HENRY, 618 Delmar.
BOULDER, JOHN, 618 Delmar.
SPENCER, GEORGE O., 6013 Hartweg.

SPENCER, GEORGE O., 6013 Hartweg.
SCHWARTZ, JOHN C., 6042 McPherson
Bldg.
MARTIN, V. E., 4400 Lexington.

RUEBLING, EDWARD A., Wilmington.
N. C.
WIEGAND, J. J., 35 Washington terrace.
BAXTER, CHARLES J., 15 Washington ter.

VOLTZ, JOHN L., 3639 Pine st.
RICHARDS, CHARLES, 382 De Baliviere.
HANHORST, J. T., Cincinnati, O. Ok.
MOSS, JOSEPH H., 3003 Kensington.

**MENDELSON, SAMUEL E., 6033 Wash-
ington.**
GRAHAM, ROBERT W., Queens, L. I.
SULLIVAN, M. J., 1206 Wagoner ter.

JACKSON, RAYMOND O., Kalamazoo, Mich.
MALONE, JOHN F., St. Luke's Hospital.
LACETTE, W. D., 441 Delmar.
FANKEY, HENRY C., 3838 Waterman.

**PERKINS, WILLIAM, 3017 Washing-
ton.**
DELAUD, ROYD J., 954 Beach.
FARD, HARRY E., 1017 Gay, East St.
Louis.

RICK, CLARENCE, 5786 Westminster.
SCHMIDT, WARREN, 5354 Maple.
SKOUTAS, STEPHEN, 5354 Delmar.
BRYAN, GILBERT G., 6011 Kingsbury.

ROULLENS, FRED W., L. E. Perkinsville, Mo.
BELL, SAMUEL, 1574 Temple.
PRINE, JOSEPH, 1574 Temple.
BOLLE, JAMES, 2624 Calais.

RISHOP, GEORGE N., Dayton, O.
RISHOP, GEORGE N., Dayton, O.
WOLFE, ABRAHAM, 1203 Oakley pl.
MORRIS, FRANK, 6086 Maple.

JOHNSON, JOHN E., Chicago, Ill.
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HOLLER, SAUND, 5148 Cabanne.
KRAUS, VICTOR, 3541 Delmar.

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Franklin.**
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Editorial Page
News Photographs
Women's Features
TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1918.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
Sporting News
Market Reports
TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 1918.



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Scenes typical of the flight into Paris of thousands of refugees, made homeless by the German drive in Flanders and Picardy.

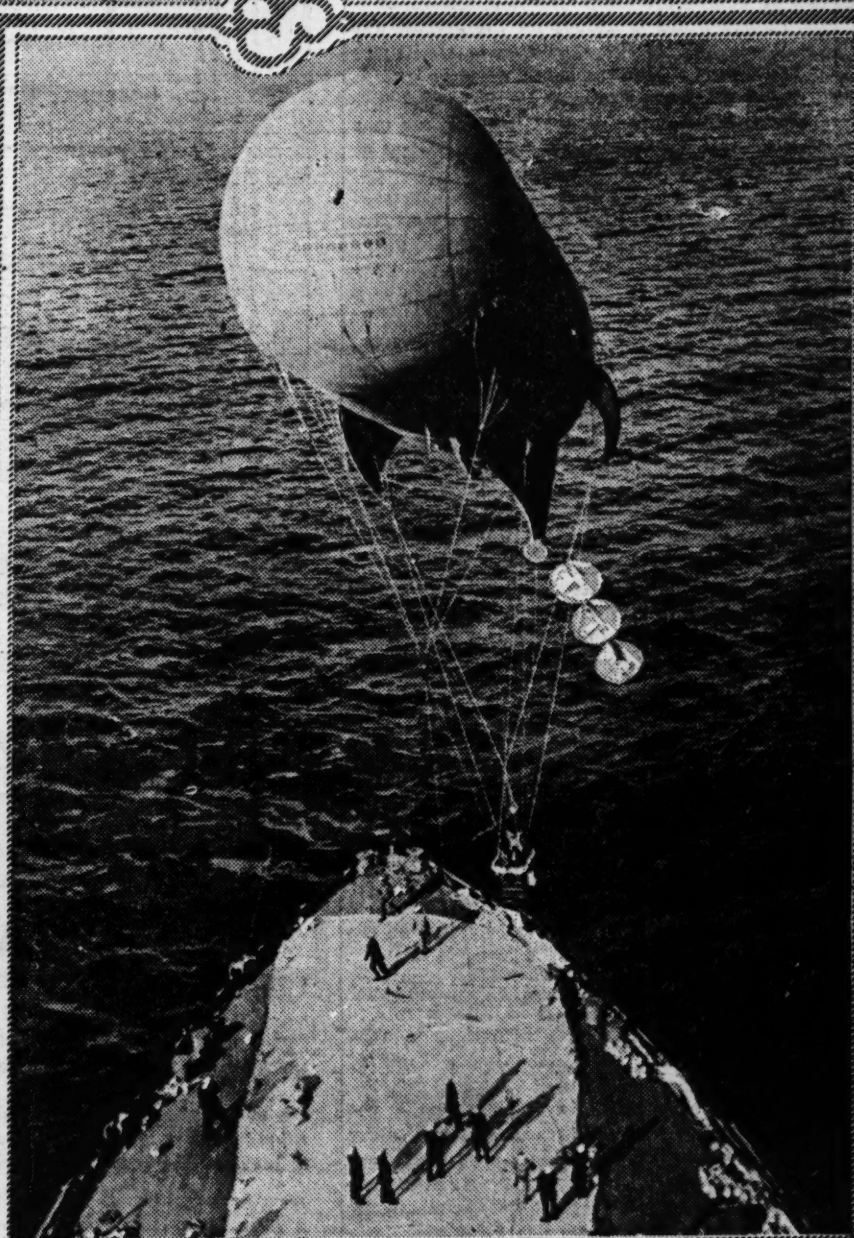


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German tank overturned by force of explosion from a French shell.



© INTER. FILM.

Now that the enemy submarines are off the Atlantic coast, there is work for the naval air observers. Observation balloon rising from deck of American battleship.



© WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION.

Admiral Sims pitching the first ball in a game between American army and navy men in England.



Part of huge assembly which heard Theodore Roosevelt urge 100 per cent Americanism and undivided support of the government in the prosecution of the war.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 12, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth and Olive Streets

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Daily and Sunday, 194,593

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM
I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Advertising St. Louis.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have noted with interest the many congratulations extended to the Post-Dispatch for promulgating the Chamber of Commerce's publication, "Truth."

I am a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, and recently heard a speaker tell us at one of our noonday conferences at the Planters Hotel that we must eliminate the word "but" from the clause "St. Louis is a good city—but . . ." In my opinion there is absolutely no reason why anyone should utter anything of that sort, and such language should be absolutely ignored.

The point at which I wish to drive is that it is paramount duty of a city's newspapers first and above all to advertise—it is not necessary to boost, just state clear facts, because we have sufficient advantages to impress upon strangers' minds, without resorting to boosting, and after the newspapers create this attitude among the citizens it will soon become natural for everyone to protest against any knocking whatever. St. Louis has splendid advantages.

The Chamber of Commerce is doing splendid work in this field and also is the Junior Chamber endeavoring to do its best; and now is the golden opportunity for the newspapers to apply the varnish. We are confidently anticipating unlimited co-operation.

ALFRED J. SMITH.

Camp Fremont Men Glad to Be Remembered.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On behalf of the St. Louis boys here at Camp Fremont, boys in the Eighty-first and Eighty-third Field Artilleries, the Twelfth, Sixty-second, Eighth and Thirtieth infantry regiments, I want to thank each and every St. Louisian who responded to my urgent appeal for cigarettes. Especially do I thank the Catholic priest who sent the great package and would not sign his name.

It means a great deal to these boys in the Eighth Division to be remembered, for we are far from home. You would be interested to know the rounds my Post-Dispatch makes, and we were proud we were from St. Louis when we read the article "St. Louis in the War." This Eighth Division you will hear from. It is known as "Morrison's Whalers," made up of old seasoned veterans who have seen foreign service, and the drafted army, and believe me it's a division to be proud of.

Next Sunday we are to have the greatest song festival at Stanford University. Mrs. Schumann-Heink and our own division, with all bands. It will be worth remembering.

Again let me say thank you to you all who so generously sent the cigarettes. For the pleasure they gave the boys I shall not soon forget.

MARY IRWIN McDERMOTON,
War Commission Office, Camp Fremont, Cal.

SOS of a Coal Consumer.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

May I rise to ask a few questions in regard to the salaried man who, with his ennobled pocketbook is caught between the upper and nether millstones of the H. C. L. and the incessant but likewise imperative demands of patriotism?

Don't misunderstand me and think that sounds pro-German, for I am glad to "give until it hurts," and then some. It all hurts, in fact. I only wish in the years of comparative plenty that some Joseph had arisen to warn us to prepare for the lean days to follow, but, of course, no one could foresee the renaissance of Attila and his Huns.

It came now to the last turn of the screw, up to date, the latest appeal to the patriotism of this same nonunionized, often underpaid, patriotic salaried man, and his number is legion. How in the realm of reason, is he going to pay now for next winter's coal? Will the dealer wait for him? Can he, unless he is a baron in the industry, do that? Is it always "the man higher up?" Will Uncle Sam go his security? Can he buy on the installment plan?

Wouldn't he be glad to do it now, Mr. Editor? Wouldn't he fill his mind with contentment to see his coal bin burning with fuel to keep his family well and warm next winter? Think you that he waits for anthracite or that a lump of coal by any other name would not be as dear to him?

So kind, wise Mr. Editor, propose some way out for those who have not saved for a rainy day or, more literally, cold day, and you will oblige more than one.

SALARIED MAN.

STRONG MEN ON GUARD.

The National Security League has issued an appeal to the country to elect to Congress only loyal and competent men—men who can be relied upon under the severest test to stand for the war and for every measure necessary to win the war.

The test of war that tries men's souls has not yet come. This is the test of endurance under punishment and sacrifice—the spirit that risks and gives all for victory. It is evident that when the crisis arrives we do not want in Congress those petty, fearful creatures who count costs and are ever ready to compromise. We want men of strong fiber, faithful, enduring men who will not flinch or waver from the stern path of honor and duty. The league aptly quotes from Elihu Root's speech on this subject. It is well worth repetition as a rule of conduct in the autumn elections:

I don't care whether a man is a Democrat or a Republican or a Progressive or a Socialist or a Prohibitionist, or whatnot, he must have a loyal heart, or it is treason to send him to Congress. There are probably from 20 to 30 congressional districts in this country where there is a loyal majority but where there is so large a disloyal minority that a division of the loyal majority may let a pro-German in. In every one of those districts, Democrats and Republicans and all-loyal men should get together, and agree upon the loyal man of one party or the other who is the surest to carry the district, and all unite on him without regard to party.

Any man who would not accept the idea and follow it, I would want to live a hundred years to vote and work against. Human nature has not changed. There are going to be parties, going to be politics hereafter, but now they are subordinate, they are unimportant. The one thing only is to win the war, and put men in Congress who will represent the driving power of the American people; the driving power that is behind Congress, that is behind the administration, and that, God grant, may make itself felt behind the men who are putting over contracts and lingering on the road to victory.

Vote in the primary and in the election only for men of whose loyalty and strength you are assured.

ATTENTION, MR. MCADOO.

The above statement of facts show that an 8-foot channel from St. Louis to Cairo and 9 feet from Cairo to New Orleans is practically dependent only upon the continuance of appropriations; and its continuous maintenance is as certain and regular as that of land travel. Moreover, it is much more difficult to sidetrack steamboats than it is to sidetrack railway cars, so that quick delivery of freight by water is much more probable than quick delivery of freight by rail.

From the statement of Brigadier-General W. H. Dixie, president of the Mississippi River Commission and division engineer of the Western Division of the United States River and Harbor Works.

CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

Quoting the Lord's Prayer on forgiving trespassers does not help much in the Governor's problem as to whether he should give a July 4 parole to A. H. Frederick. Such an argument in a newspaper edited by a member of the Parole Board may or may not foreshadow recommendation of such action. But it is neither good theology nor good common sense.

Any biblical student in a seminary could point out the difference between forgiving "those who trespass against us" and mitigating the just and irrevocable punishment which Holy Writ assures us must come upon the hardened in sin. The Frederick case is, however, not a theological issue, but a practical one.

Under any hypothesis by which Frederick should be turned loose before he has served as much as half of his sentence, C. C. Crone would also have to be freed. Their cases are so strikingly alike. Both were men of high social and business standing, with strong church and lodge affiliations, mature in judgment, long past the impetuosity of youth, which sometimes leads men into unpremeditated crimes. Each was warned to amend his ways by mistakes which nearly brought exposure, and yet each went on about his chosen pursuit of betraying the confidence of trusting men and women and robbing widows and orphans.

The moral effect of the conviction of Frederick and Crone has been tremendous. It has made the business of dealing in forged deeds of trust extremely unalluring. The premature release of these offenders would undo much that has been accomplished.

THE SHORTAGE OF PLATINUM.

The metal, platinum, without which the electric, automobile and airplane industries could not flourish, is one of the material things necessary for the winning of the war. This makes the present shortage of platinum a serious problem.

Wherever a perfect metallic contact is imperative, as in most electric apparatus, or a bit of wire that will neither melt easily nor corrode, as in incandescent lamps, spark plugs, mining batteries, etc., platinum is indispensable.

At the beginning of the year 1917, owing to the war, the production of platinum by Russia, in which country the largest deposits are found, had fallen off alarmingly. The conditions brought about by the revolution have almost stopped Russian production of the metal. The only other country with a substantial production is Colombia, which produced only 30,000 ounces in 1917. The rest of the world only produces about 1800 troy ounces a year.

When the United States entered the war, the jewelry trade, which absorbs a large part of the platinum each year, was warned that the metal was needed for war purposes. In spite of this the platinum jewelry did continue, the public apparently not being aware that, in calling for such jewelry they are depriving the War Department of a metal needed in many branches of war industry.

Platinum rose in value from \$95 to \$108 per troy ounce between Jan. 1 and the end of February, 1917, and is still soaring. But the costlier a thing is, the more some people want it. It may become necessary not only to commandeer all visible platinum, but to call upon the people to

surrender what they have in the form of jewelry. Patriotic persons will heed the warning and stop encroaching on the supply of this vital war material.

THE "BLUDGEON" OF VICTORY.

Commander in Chief Foch's intensely interesting statement on the principles of modern warfare comes to America just as the Germans, in another gigantic offensive, are attempting to extend the territory won in their first 1918 drive and link it with that won in the third drive.

Its high quality of assurance is found, not in any expressions of confidence or empty phrases of optimism, but in its appeal to understanding. It enables us to grasp the policies that have guided the supreme allied command since the beginning of the furious German attacks on March 21, and those policies have only to be grasped to appreciate their promise and soundness.

It helps us to understand the allied aim during all three onslaughts and as the first explanation of purpose from the supreme inner council of the allies it has a message of importance and hope to the whole Entente world.

Destruction of the enemy's organized forces being the object of warfare, says Gen. Foch, only the offensive can give results. A purely defensive battle cannot attain the object. To hold a position is not synonymous with victory. Decisive attack being the very keystone of a battle, maintenance of the means of an attack which, by its speed, its mass, its violence, can impose a decisive outcome, is worthy of the greatest effort and sacrifice. To this instrument of decisive attack he applies the name "troops of maneuver"—the reserve which is trained for the purpose and whose strength is not dissipated in the trench and other operations of static warfare.

"Reserves," he says, "must be husbanded with the utmost parsimony, so that the bludgeon may be strong enough to make the blow as violent as possible."

So we see the grand strategy that has dictated the allied course during these past three critical, anxious months. The statement is in general terms, without reference to actual developments, but it is a chart that reveals the purpose at a glance.

The last allied general offensive was at Cambrai, early in the winter, but there has been no surrender to mere expediency since or yielding to any compulsion which, though seemingly urgent, was only local and temporary. Extreme parsimony in expending the reserve has meant gains for the German in territory, but extreme parsimony has been consistently practiced, and in making those gains the German's own bludgeon is being shattered and broken.

In the meantime, the force the allies can use as a bludgeon is not only unimpaired, but is increasing enormously in strength and weight. How long will it be before this tremendous weapon will be ready and the opportunity favorable for striking the gigantic blow that is to crumple and overthrow the adversary? Probably Gen. Foch himself does not know. All we know is that the German can be forced only by bludgeoning into submission, that the conditions of ultimate success are being observed and that in swiftness, mass and violence the blow will be terrible when the time comes.

Is the marriage license fee to be raised on the theory that it is a luxury?

BONUS FOR THE TEACHERS.

The Board of Education recognizes a very practical condition by distributing a total of \$131,000 among the teachers of the public schools. It is given in the form of a bonus, obviating the disagreeable necessity of a readjustment in salary if the condition it is designed to meet disappears in the near future. Of course, a permanent advance in the entire salary schedule is inevitable, if, as many think, no return to the former level of living costs is to be expected for many years. The minimum bonus to any one teacher is \$50 and the maximum \$100.

How modest this is may be seen by contrasting the bonus with such a typical case of increased rewards for service as that of the traction company employees, who receive under the arbitration decision 10 cents an hour in additional pay, amounting to \$1 a day for large numbers of employees, or more than \$300 a year. The traction increase is more than 30 per cent. In only a few instances will the teachers' bonus approximate 20 per cent, the \$100 increase being reserved for those who now receive less than \$800 a year.

By far the greater number of teachers, those now receiving from \$900 to \$1200 a year, will get a \$50 bonus. Teachers now paid from \$1200 to \$1500 will get only \$50.

IMPORTANT AUTOMOBILE DECISION.

According to a decision just handed down by the Brooklyn division of the Appellate Court of New York, automobile owners are equally culpable with the chauffeurs at the time when a traffic ordinance is violated. This decision if applied to St. Louis would include every phase of the city ordinances that pertain to traffic regulations, and especially to speeding.

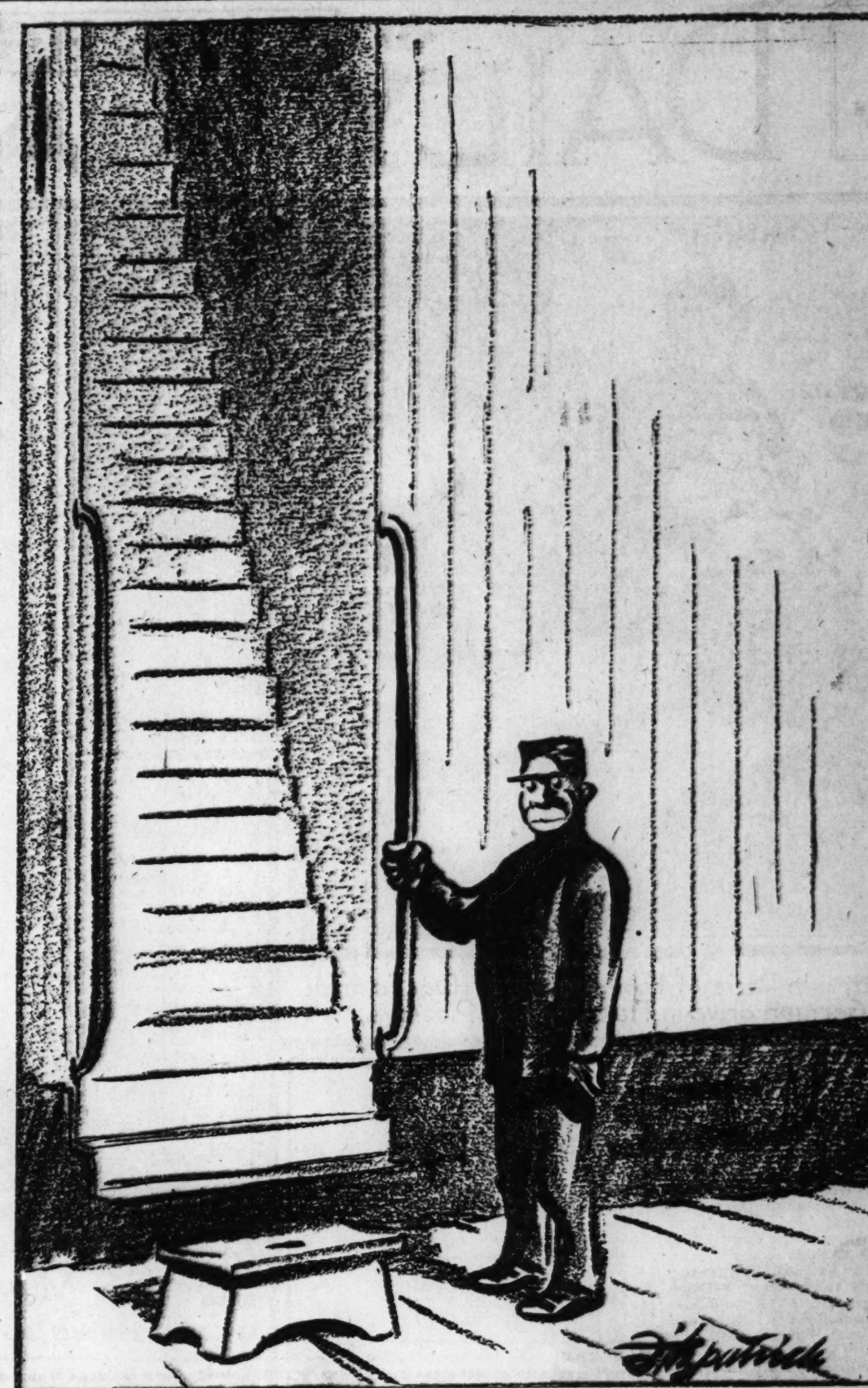
The decision on the point of interest to St. Louisans is:

The purpose of the ordinance is to protect the life, limb and property of the person who is in the street from the vehicles driven thereon. For this purpose not only is restraint put on the driver of the vehicle but also upon the owner, who in the nature of things, controls the driver. In effect, the ordinance holds the master to control his servant.

The sole defense is the owner's statement that, although he was in the vehicle, "I didn't know whether we were going fast or not. I was talking to my wife in the car."

If this were a defense, then the owner of the vehicle could always escape the obligation of the law by the plea of his disregard of his obligation in that he was voluntarily occupied in some social function, or even that he was asleep or wool gathering. Thus, the owner would be careful to shut his eyes for immunity, lest with them open he might be convicted.

From all of which we are inclined to the belief that in New York at least the careful pedestrian as well as the "jay-walker" is protected from the reckless chauffeur to the fullest extent of the law.



"PULLMAN!"

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

HERE COMES THE BRIDE.

HERE comes the bride, all virgin loveliness
Of face and form and glossy, raven
tress.

Big eyes that sparkle and small hands that hold
Blossoms that match her beauties manifold;
A soldier's luck such treasures to possess!

He's at the altar in trim khaki dress,
A hero brimming with young love's excess,
Eager to claim his fortune of pure gold—
Here comes the bride.

They kneel together, and the angels bless
The words that make them one; far off the
stress

And storm of battle are forgotten; bold
And brave he looks, and she blithe-sweetly
Her happy heart leaps to his fond arms—
Here comes the bride.

JAMES C. McWALLY.

Sign at Commerce, Mo.:

Lawn Mowers

At Charleston, South Carolina:

E. D. At The Wood

Carpenter and Cabinet Maker

We take it his name is Atwood and the article inserted indicates the extent to which he is given to joking.

A sign on Clark avenue, between Broadway and Sixth, which probably locates the cockney quarter in St. Louis.

Ice crime for sale inside

Before the last Red Cross drive a cleaning house on Chestnut street exhibited this sign:

"Did you ever have your garments scorched."

Not here

A Red Cross cartoon was superimposed upon this sign, leaving this much of it:

garments scorched

here

Sign on a livery stable, Vidon, Ill.:

We are not responsible for anything

The day our sign hunter saw this he was amazed to discover on a restaurant window diagonally across the street this:

We have begun today

BIRD NOTES.

SCHUYLER MATTHEWS, author of a book on American bird song, tells this story: A lady whom he knows some time ago found a tiny bird nest chiefly made of bits of paper. On one of these, woven into the rim of the nest, the following words appeared:

Front Door This Side

By the treaty with Canada, which was made effective in Congress last week, 1025 species of migratory birds pass under the protection of the respective governments. It is hoped that some of these, such as the wild swan, now all but extinct, will be saved to posterity by this comprehensive protective measure. The United States is not only determined to save its birds, but is doing what it can to save birds in other parts of the world by prohibiting imports of wildfowl plumage into this country. This latter measure immediately reduced the London feather market, which is the largest in the world, by one-third. Under the terms of the treaty all those birds formerly slain for their plumage, such as the egret and the rose-breasted grosbeak, are given perpetual sanctuary in both countries, and the wild bird plumage business from Mexico to the Arctic Ocean is made deadlier than Pompey.

Recently a ruby-throated hummingbird was flying around some flowering shrubs at a residence in Gishams. There is a large screened porch on the house, and in some unaccountable fashion the hummingbird managed to fly into the screen, driving his bill into the close mesh so tightly that he was found there dead, his little body still warm. Probably the bird's neck was broken by the impact. This usually happens in those comparatively rare instances when flying birds collide with something solid.

We are told that German prisoners in England require a great deal of cologne. In truth, Germans are not a particularly sweet-smelling lot in the world just now.

OUR ANSWER.

("American troops—decorated their helmets with poppies from the field."—Recent report from the front.)

"In Flanders fields the poppies grow"

"Take up our quarrel with the foe."

O glorious dead, sleep on!

These poppies wreath the brows of men

Whose deeds will live as splendor, when

The night of death is done

"In Flanders fields."

The torch you held so high is now

In hands of those who'll not allow

Defeat, and "break the faith."

So sleep, and blessed be your rest

To who have bravely stood the test

And entered Heaven's Gate

"In Flanders fields." GRACE JUDS.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP.

From the New York Evening Post.

HERE is no proof as yet that the Western Union really desires to sell out to the Government. But it seems plain that the alternative of being taken over, at any rate temporarily, by the Government, has lost its old terrors. To stand up stiffly against the demands of employees appears to be easier for a company that has a weather eye out for the Government stepping in. It may be different with the men at the keys. They might be supposed to be a little doubtful about placing themselves under quasi-military orders. Have they not read the letter of Director-General McAdoo to railway employees, virtually ordering them not to strike while the roads are under Government operation, and reminding them sternly that the Government cannot be "coerced?"

If by this the telegraphers are not greatly deterred in their plans, the reason obviously is that they go behind forms to substance. They see what has actually happened in the railroad service. Wages have been raised all round. The unions have been recognized by the Government to the full. As for "coercion" applied at Washington, the woe who smile at each other when that subject is brought up. There are various ways of applying pressure and presenting an ultimatum. We do not say that the Government was not justified in increasing the pay of railway workers. Quite the contrary. It was but part of the universal movement for higher wages, caused by war conditions. Yet no one wide awake will suppose that the Government made the advance purely out of the goodness of its heart. It acted under an implied threat, and made its decision in order to avert trouble. So the Western Union operatives might plausibly argue, it would be in the telegraph business, if it was placed in the hands of the Government.

The war has seemingly smoothed the way to Government ownership, but is it more than seeming? The process which has been facilitated is not the real process which was talked about before the war. There is no true selling out to the Government. As a war measure, the Government merely takes control of the properties, and relieves the owners of financial and other difficulties. This has, to many minds, been so simple and satisfactory that they are quite warming up to the doctrine of Government ownership. But is it not that doctrine which they now see applied. The practical obstacles in its way are temporarily overlooked, but will they not reappear, when the war emergency is over, larger and more formidable than ever? Anybody, said Cavour contemptuously, can rule by martial law. So any Government can run the railways as a part of the war machine. But when peace comes, and the wonderful docility and submission of the people during the war give way to another temper, the case may look very different. And the Government itself may then test very differently. It may not care to be placed in the position of a complacent and easily imposed upon rich old gentleman willing to buy out people who cannot make their own business march.

Low Fares for Soldiers.

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

WHEN the railroads were privately controlled employees under certain restrictions were allowed to ride free over them. Under Government control the roads must be made to pay expenses of operation and upkeep and a stipulated rate of income to the holders of their securities; otherwise the deficit must be made up from revenues secured by public taxation. No class engaged in the service of the nation is more entitled to favors of the Government than is the soldier class. At least, that is the way Director-General McAdoo looks at the matter. Hence he has issued an order that hereafter all soldiers will be carried on American railroads for the duration of the war at a rate of 1 cent a mile. Good!

The Germans claim to have raised \$200,000,000 to build merchant ships for use after the war. About the only merchant ships the Germans will need after the war, will be coal boats for the Kiel canal.—San Antonio Light.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



THE GERMAN DRIVE

—Hurling in the Brooklyn Express

Safety for the Household—3

How to Prevent Fires
and Handle Materials
Which Are Inflammable

Common Causes of Household Blazes—Rules to Be Observed When Putting Them Out to Get Effective Results With Least Possible Danger to Yourself.

This is the third in a series of articles which the Post-Dispatch is publishing, describing common causes of accident and fire in the home, and giving rules for their prevention and for proper action in cases of emergency. Arranged from material compiled by the United States Government in the circular of the Bureau of Standards, U. S. Department of Commerce.

It has been estimated that over 5000 lives are lost in the United States each year from fire. The number of fires total nearly 400,000, or about 40 per hour. A large proportion of fires, like accidents, are preventable, and moderate amount of knowledge and care are all that is necessary to greatly reduce the losses.

The following suggestions have been prepared in the form of fire cautions. If these were universally and adequately observed by every one, the fire waste in the country and the toll in human lives would be materially reduced. They do not include warnings already given in the two preceding articles on using electricity and gas.

1. Keep matches out of the way of children. Teach them the dangers of playing with fire.

2. Avoid throwing lighted cigars, cigarettes and matches into waste-paper baskets or other places containing inflammable materials.

3. Make it a point to know how to get out of every building you enter.

4. Avoid the filling of lighted lamps. Avoid the use of kerosene to light fires.

5. Provide a sufficient number of metal cans near stoves and places to receive the ashes. Provide a different kind of can for rubbish—never mix.

6. Avoid toy wax candles.

7. Keep greasy and oily rags in tightly closed metal boxes provided in one place for the purpose.

8. Use gasoline, naphtha or benzine for cleaning, if at all, out of doors and during the day.

9. Place substantial fire-resisting guards in front of all woodwork about sources of heat. The open flames of gas, kerosene, alcohol and gasoline stoves should be particularly shielded.

10. Avoid placing articles made of celluloid, pyralin, xylonite, fiberoid, viscoloid and similar materials, such as collars, combs, toilet articles, etc., upon or near sources of heat, as they are very likely to cause fires. Great caution should also be exercised when articles made of such materials are worn upon the person.

The need for observance of the above rules will be understood more fully, perhaps, after a glance at the following table, compiled by the State Fire Marshal of Illinois, showing the causes of the 287 deaths resulting from fires in that State during 1914. A similar table of deaths from fires in any other state would vary only in number of deaths, not in the causes.

Starting fires with kerosene.....	39
Clothing ignited by stoves.....	39
Grates.....	39
Clothing ignited by matches.....	34
Gasoline explosions.....	27
Clothing ignited by bonfires.....	27
Burned in burning buildings.....	26
Clothing ignited in manure.....	26
Known.....	24
Gas explosions.....	24
Clothing ignited by kerosene.....	12
Lamps.....	12
Electrocuted or burned with live wires.....	9
Dynamite explosions.....	9
Fireworks display explosions.....	6
Store-polish explosions.....	6
Clothing ignited by sparks from pipes.....	4
Struck by lightning.....	4
Clothing ignited by lighting candles.....	3
Fireworks setting clothes on fire.....	3
Motion-picture film explosions.....	2
Clothing ignited by Christmas trees.....	2
Misuse of kerosene leads the list of deaths caused in the foregoing table, and a few words of warning are timely at this point. Keep kerosene in a metal can. Keep the can closed and at a distance from the stove. Keep kerosene away from fires. Fill lamps and oil stoves by daylight; never while lighted. Place lamps on a secure level surface, or hang	

What to Do in Case of Fire in the Home
Illustrating the Most Effective Methods of Fighting the Smaller Household Blazes and Safeguarding Yourself.

How to Treat Child's Earache.

A MOTHER who has five children suffering with earache has asked me what she can do for it. External earache is caused by washing in cold water, picking the ear with the finger nail or hairpins, while disease of the middle ear is caused by extension of catarrh of the nose, enlarged tonsils, and adenoids.

You can't be too careful what you put into your child's ear. A mother made nervous by the screams of her child, will often resort to desperate means to soothe the pain. A hot water bottle applied to the ear is a great help. A safe and harmless remedy is oil of cadeput, one dram, oil of sweet almonds, one dram. Mix, and drop from two to four drops in the ear.

If there is a discharge of pus from the ear, wash it out gently with equal parts of peroxide of hydrogen and warm water.—Dr. Spahr in Farm and Fireside.

Fourth—Summons help if any one is within calling distance.

Third—Unless you are very sure that you can handle the fire without help, notify the fire department or have some one else do this. Teach each member of the family the method of sending in a fire alarm, whether by telephone or at the corner fire alarm box. The telephone number of the fire department should occupy a conspicuous and permanent place at each phone.

Fourth—Cut off all draft, closing doors, windows and cloths in the room, and use available methods of fire extinguishing as mentioned above.

Fifth—Place yourself so that you can retreat in the direction of a safe exit without passing through the burning area.

Sixth—Do not jump from a high window. Use a rope or life line. To slide down a rope, twist the rope around one arm and, holding the feet together, regulate the speed of descent. Otherwise the hands may be painfully injured, especially if the height is great. Sheets and other articles of bedding will often provide a life line if knots are carefully made so that they will not slip. An extra loop in the knot may avoid this danger. Tie the rope or life line to a bed or other article of furniture which will not pull through the window.

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Sayings of Mrs. Solomon
By Helen Rowland

HEAR now the Song of Songs, which every woman chantereth in her most secret heart!

Behold, thou art fair, my Love! Behold, thou art fair! Thou art a shining light in a world of disillusionments; thou art a comforter in a world of discomforts.

Thou art the preserver of romance and the sustainer of sentiment! Thou art the Symbol of evolution and the source and glory of all civilization!

Thou hast changed the face of man from the face of a savage into a thing of beauty. Thou hast transformed dining from a duty into a pleasure.

Thou hast saved men from self-destruction, and their wives from suffering and nervous prostration. Thy blade is sharper than the sword and mightier than the pen.

Thou hast turned back the pages of the book of Time and made old men young again; thou hast transformed ugliness into comeliness, and unthoughtness into loveliness.

Then, WHY shall I, a Woman, not adore thee and sing hymns of praise unto thee?

Verily, verily, I will make for thee a holy spot within mine house. I will set thee upon a high shelf, where none may desecrate thee. I will tend thee with mine own hands, and keep thee bright and shining for HIS sake and for mine own!

Should any seek to destroy thee or to cast thee out I will rend him limb from limb and fight for thee to the last ditch!

For, lo! thou hast made all my life smooth and beautiful, where it would have been rough and hideous.

Thou hast followed my Beloved into the camp and over the seas—yes, even into the trenches—and kept him comely for MY sake! Hail, hail, hail! How gratefully do I do homage unto thee!

For lo! thou art the source of beauty, the secret of romance, the keeper of love, the comfort of man, the preserver of society and the salvation of WOMAN!

Hail to thee, worker of miracles! Hail to thee, O kindly, glorious, shining, sacred SAFETY-RAZOR! Selah.

Stopped Praying in Time.

LITTLE Willie, who for some months had always ended his evening prayer with "Please send me a baby brother," announced to his mother that he was tired of praying for what he did not get, and that he did not believe God had any more little boys to send.

Not long afterward he was carried into his mother's room early in the morning to see his twin brothers, who had arrived during the night. Willie looked at the two babies critically and then remarked: "It's a good thing I stopped praying when I did."—Farm and Fireside.

Lick Germany, let the Nobel peace prize fall where it may.—Toledo Blade.

sure, myself, that the absence of that small carving knife means something, but I can't find it in yet."

"We went up to the dining room to look again at the carving fork. Still in its place on the sideboard, it was always thrilled at a return to this room—always reminded of the awful tableau I had seen there."

The long, slender fork lay in its place. Though it had been repeatedly examined and puzzled over, it had been carefully replaced.

"But I can't see," I offered, "why a carving knife should figure in the matter at all when the crime was committed with the little boning knife."

"That's why the missing carving knife ought to be a clue," said Stone, "because its connection with the case is inexplicable. Now, where is that knife? Fibsy, where is it?"

"Fibsy, where is it?" I asked. "That lady left the house in a mighty hurry, but all the same she didn't go out a brandishin' of a carvin'-knife! Nor did she take it 'an' drop it in the street or an ash can for it'd been found. So, she

secreted it summer, an' it's in the house—unless—yes, unless she has taken it away since."

"You know, Mr. Stone, Miss Van Allen has been in this house more times than you'd think for. Yes, sir, she has."

"How do you know?"

"Lots o' ways. First'n on Saturday, I noticed a clean square place in the dust on a table in the lady's bedroom, an' it was where a book was. That book disappeared durin' Friday night. I don't remember seein' the book. I didn't notice it to know what book it was, but the clean place in the dust couldn't get there no other way. Well, all is, it shows Miss Vick comes an' goes pretty much as she likes—or did till you'n me camped out here."

"Then you think she left the knife there that night, and has since turned and taken it away?"

"I dono." Fibsy scowled in his effort to deduce the truth. "Let's look!"



The Tramp.
JACK DOG was a tramp. Once he had a nice comfortable home with Mr. Man, but Jack kept running away because he grew tired of staying in one place.

"What I like is to travel," said Jack Dog. "I like the use of living all of your life with one Mr. Man in one barnyard; how are you ever to see the world? I should like you to tell me that," he said to old Rover, who had been born and had always lived with one good master.

"I am satisfied," replied Rover. "I know when I am well off and you do not."

"That is where you are mistaken," said Jack Dog, "and I am going to run away. I'll come back some day and tell you what is going on in the world."

Off he ran and found another home, but Mr. Man made him go hunting with him and Jack Dog thought that too much work so he ran away from that home too.

"The free life is the only life for me," said Jack Dog as he ran along the road to find another home. By and by he would only stay over night at a place, get something to eat and be off again.

One day after he had been tramping a long time Jack Dog went into the wood where Mr. Fox and Jack Rabbit and old Mr. Possum and Mr. Coon lived. They all had comfortable homes, and after looking about—all the animals were away that day—Jack Dog decided he would make his home in the woods also.

Without stopping to ask if the animals would like him for a neighbor Jack Dog built a shack with two boards, putting the boards on two big rocks. Then he crawled under and went to sleep.

By and by home came all the woods folk, and thinking they would, of course, be very glad to see him, out jumped Jack Dog with a gay bark and ran toward them.

Mr. Fox leaped and was gone; Jack Rabbit disappeared; Mr. Squirrel ran up the first tree and was out of sight in a second; Mr. Coon and Mr. Possum were near their homes, and in they went and banged the door and drew the bolt.

"What bad-mannered folks they are, to be sure," said Jack Dog. "Here I have come to live among them and they run off without a word of welcome."

"Maybe they are all going to invite me to supper and hurried home to get it ready," he said. "I'll go home and wait."

He waited, but no call did he get, and by and by he grew hungry, so he trotted along the path and knocked at Mr. Fox's door first.

"GOOD evening, Mr. Fox; I have come to call on you," said Jack Dog.

Not a sound came from Mr. Fox's house. "I guess he has gone out," said Jack Dog. "I'll call at Jack Rabbit's and see if he is there."

There was no light in Jack Rabbit's house and so he did not stop. "I'll call on Mr. Coon; I am sure he is at home this early in the evening."

"Knock, knock," but no answer came from Mr. Coon, so Jack Dog went to the next house, which was Mr. Possum's home. On the door was a board, and when Jack Dog read it he looked very sad, for it said: "Dr. Possum is dead, don't knock."

Jack Dog heard a laugh over his head, and looking up he saw Mr. Squirrel looking down at him. "Don't look so sad, Tramp Dog," he said; "did you ever hear of playing possum? He isn't dead, but he is playing it so you won't bother him."

"How can you expect a welcome from the very animals you have always chased and bothered, and why don't you live where you belong, with Mr. Man? No self-respecting dog would be such a tramp as you are," said Mr. Squirrel.

"I have come here to live, and I am going to stay as long as I like," snapped Jack Dog. And off he trotted to his shack and went to sleep.

The next morning when he awoke not an animal did he see, and when he went to their homes all the doors

were wide open and everybody had moved out.

"What is the use of living here when everybody has moved? I guess I'll run along."

Jack Dog was pretty hungry and lonesome, so he trotted up to the first door he came to, and to his surprise, he saw his old friend Rover standing in the doorway.

"I thought you were going to travel," said Rover. "Here you are back home, and you have only been gone a few days."

"Ah! I have seen all there is to see," said Jack Dog. "It isn't much of a world after all; the folks are most unseizable and I have decided I do not like to travel. I am going to stay here if Mr. Man will have me."

"He will have you if you don't run away again," said Rover. "He needs another dog for hunting; I heard him say so this morning, and that he would give you one more chance, and then if you run away again he is going to send you to the dog catchers."

"I am not going to run away again," Jack Dog said, "and as for hunting, the master cannot start to soon for me; I feel just like going after some animals I met in the woods yesterday."

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Summer Conservation Menus

Prepared for the Women's Page

By MRS. MARIA L. SCHULZ,
Director of the Neighborhood Kitchen.

Beet Soup or Borsht

(A National Russian Dish.)

FOR this, like any other meat soup, most any soup bone may be used, extails always being my particular choice for their excellent food value, delicate taste and comparatively low price. Set them on to boil, about one pound to two quarts of cold water, and a tablespoonful of salt. Now prepare your beets. Take off the greens from 8 or 10 young beets—about 2 pounds in weight—wash them well under running water, scrape them when raw, chop fine or run them through a food chopper and add the pulp to the boiling soup. Add 10 allspice and 3 bay leaves, and cook for 2 hours. A half hour before serving add 1 pound potatoes—about 3 to 4 medium-sized ones—and either one cup sour cream or one tablespoonful of vinegar. When buying beets always see to it that the greens are nice and fresh. Since these greens, cooked and treated like spinach, will give a most delicious vegetable, they should be utilized. Served garnished with some hard boiled eggs, on fresh toast, they will make a fine lunch.

Strawberry Tapioca

TAKE a box of fresh strawberries (one quart), wash well and pick. Berries must be washed before picking off the leaves to avoid loss of juice. Set to cook in one quart of cold water, adding one cup of sugar or 1½ cup light molasses; add one box of tapioca and stirring occasionally cook until tapioca is all transparent, no white grain centers to be seen any more. Pour into mold or bowl, which previously was rinsed with cold water to keep pudding from sticking to container. Set it cool and when cooled off put in refrigerator to chill. Serve with cream or milk.

Kidney and Brain Stew

KIDNEYS are perfectly wholesome and delicious when well prepared. Like all glandular organs, they are high in proteins but poor in fats. To make up for this deficiency we take about 4 tablespoonful of masola. Fry in it about one pound of onions—1 to 6—to a golden brown. Then add one pound of any kind of kidney to it, previously cut up in small, even pieces (not chopped); add one tablespoonful of salt and one tablespoonful of sweet red paprika and let simmer for 3 hours. Wash one-half pound of any kind of brain. Wash carefully remove tough outer membrane from it, cut up and add to kidneys. Sprinkle over with 2 tablespoonful of corn flour or ground oat meal, stir well, cover with hot water and let simmer for 30 minutes more, when it is ready to be served. It should be served with potatoes.

SHARP HITS.

If all prayers were answered, the world would be kept mighty busy adjusting matters.—Philadelphia Record.

Some people are disagreeable because they are unable to attract attention any other way.—Chicago News.

Fishers in the sea of matrimony do most of their boasting before they know what they've caught.—Binghamton Press.

What drives many men into uniform is the look in a woman's eyes when they light on a nice appearing fellow in khaki.—Columbia (S. C.) State.

The average man believe in keeping money in circulation, and the average woman has much the same idea about secrets.—Philadelphia Record.

A fellow may be the salt of the earth, but just to be reasonable, he should also have a little pep.—Philadelphia Record.

Love maketh a light heart and a dark parlor.—Philadelphia Record.

What to Write to Your Soldier Boy.

DOES your soldier boy fill his letters with accounts of the disagreeable things he is meeting or does he cheerfully ignore them and try to make you believe that he is having the best time ever? He knows that you can do nothing to change conditions as he finds them, so, in his fine philosophy, why pass the worry to you? Turn the picture around and look at the boy's side of it. You will never know the half of the things he endures; he won't tell you now, and when he comes back he will wave them aside as of no importance. As you can't help him, he can't help you. A grumbling letter, or one full of discouragement

That Washington Judge Meted Out Capital Punishment to the Browns, Yesterday

DINEEN JUSTIFIES DECISION ON PLAY THAT BEAT BROWNS

Umpire Declares Ayers Held Throw From Judge 20 Feet From First Base.

COMPLETED THE PUTOUT

Collision With Smith Knocked Sphere From Hands—Senators Win in Fourteenth.

The Browns, having checked one losing streak by annexing the final contest with the Yankees, faced right about and started on a new one yesterday by dropping the opening game of the series with Clark Griffith's Nationals, although it required 14 innings of pasty baseball to bring the unpleasantness to a close. Three hours and three minutes of a sweltering afternoon were devoted to the cause.

It appeared very much as if the Browns might win the game in the tenth, after they had put out Earl Smith over and over. Three hours and three minutes of a sweltering afternoon were devoted to the cause.

How It Happened.

It happened that in this fateful tenth, the Browns had packed the bases. Demmitt forced Tobin at the plate for the second out, leaving the sacks densely populated. Appeared Earl Smith over and over. Three hours and three minutes of a sweltering afternoon were devoted to the cause.

As Dineen Saw the Play. "Ayers held the ball for almost 20 feet," said Dineen, "and had it in his hands when he stepped on the bag. It was a fair play, and on top of the play could see that he beat Smith to the bag. He did not drop the ball until after he had crossed the bag and collided with Smith. Even then, it was the collision that knocked the ball out of his hands and apparently it was an unavoidable accident."

"I could do nothing else but call Smith out. Ayers cannot be held responsible for an accident which had he not stumbled after the collision with Smith, the chances are very good he would not have dropped it. It is unfair to a man to penalize him for something he cannot avoid."

Which only goes to prove that one of the weakest alibis known to the game is to blame an umpire for a defeat. The honorable umpire is always in a more advantageous viewpoint than a spectator, hence better able to judge the merits of a play.

Again—No Hits in Pitches.

As a matter of fact, the idea of yesterday's game can be charged to the same source as the four dropped to the Yankees, i. e., inability of the Browns to hit men on the bases. Jim Shaw started for the visitors, against Tom Rogers for the Browns. Rogers retired after the fifth, when Hendricks pitched for the Browns. Hendricks hurled the sixth and seventh frames, subsequent to which Allen Sothern finished up. "Doc" Ayers relieved Shaw at the start of the eighth, after the Browns had tied the score at 2 all.

Bert Shotton had the satisfaction, if there is any in it, of scoring the winning run against his former pals in the fourteenth. Almsmith singled for a starter in the frame, but Ayers was called out for bunting on the third strike, the play having been scored a strikeout. Then Shotton scored Almsmith at second. Bert scoring when Judge doubled to right.

Lavan Gets Two Hits.

Johnny Lavan, also a former Brownie, who along with Shotton was passed over to Griffith for Bert Gallia and cash, got two hits during the afternoon, neither of which figured in the scoring. Doctor Jawn performed in his usual capable fashion at shortstop, Griff has Shotton in right field this season.

Nationals Again Today.

The second game of the series is scheduled this afternoon. Either Davsport or Lowdermilk will work for the Browns, while Harry Harper, a southpaw, appears the most likely choice for Griffith. Yesterday's defeat pushed the Browns down to sixth place, although they can regain fifth with a victory today.

VIDAL SETS TWO RECORDS IN MEET AT WEST POINT

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 11.—The class of 1918 won the 24th annual field meet, held under the auspices of the Army Athletic council, which was today's feature of the commencement week program at the United States Military Academy. Three academy records were broken. "Gene" Vidal, star of the army's football team, broke the record of 2 feet 10 inches in the high jump, clearing the bar at 4 feet, 1-2 inch. In the discus throw, he exceeded the mark of 117 feet, 1-2 inches by 2 feet, 3-4 inches. Another football player, raised the pole vault record of 11 feet, 1-2 inch to 11 feet, 8 inches.

When Johnny Evers Reaches France



JOHNNY EVERS, WHO IS GOING TO SHOW 'EM HOW TO PLAY BALL IN FRANCE

Drawn by Robert Edgren



R. Edgren

UNCLE SAM CALLS SMITH TO COLORS; REPORTS JUNE 24

Cardinals' Already Weakened Outfield Will Be in Bad Shape When He Leaves.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 11.—The Cardinals and Giants might have played a game yesterday, but it would have ended in a drizzle, so the St. Louis players were not sorry to have the final contest of the series declared off, giving them an opportunity to make an early start for Philadelphia, where the battle for fifth place, and perhaps fourth, begins this afternoon.

Hendricks received a body blow last night when Jack Smith, the Cardinal chief's fast center fielder, received notice of his call to the colors. He must report for service on June 14, the same date that Kauff will leave the Giants.

Already in a bad way for outfield gardeners, Smith's departure will put Hendricks "up against it," and it will also affect the offensive strength of his outfit, as Smith was just beginning to hit. He did well in Thursday's fracas, but was out of Saturday's contests because of an altercation with the umpire.

Hendricks left New York with his hand at 9 o'clock last night firmly convinced that the Giants can't win the National League flag. The Cardinal leader has sized up the New York pitching staff, and is of the opinion that the loss of Barnes and Benton has killed McGraw's chances. Even if Ferdie Schupp should finally come through the start is too weak, in his opinion, to stand the grueling race for a pennant.

TODAY'S IF TABLE

CLUB.					
	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.	
Boston	30	19	.612	620	499
New York	27	19	.587	586	574
Chicago	22	19	.537	548	523
Cleveland	25	24	.510	526	500
Washington	25	25	.500	510	500
BROWNS	21	28	.430	468	467
Philadelphia	17	28	.380	400	388
Detroit	15	28	.348	381	387
NATIONAL LEAGUE.					
CLUB.	W.	L.	Pct.	Win. Loss.	
Chicago	30	14	.682	620	519
New York	29	14	.674	601	519
Cincinnati	23	23	.500	511	489
Boston	20	24	.455	467	444
Pittsburg	18	25	.420	432	429
Philadelphia	18	24	.430	442	419
CARDINALS	15	25	.375	402	400
Brooklyn	17	28	.378	391	380

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
St. Louis at Philadelphia; postponed.	
Chicago at New York.	
Cincinnati at Brooklyn; postponed; wet grounds.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
Washington at St. Louis.	
Boston at Chicago.	
New York at Cleveland.	
Philadelphia at Detroit.	

White Army Instructor.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Charles White, instructor at Fort Sheridan, has been appointed boxing instructor at Fort Sheridan.

Andrew Duray, the noted French automobile driver, has entered the 100-mile drive to be given at Chicago Speedway June 22.

Shaw Nine, Held Hitless by Ashland, Wins School Title

Support of Losing Team's Pitchers Weakens at Critical Times and Walks Are Converted Into Two Runs—Winners Get Post-Dispatch Trophy and Gold Medals.

WEAK support of great pitching featured the closing game of the St. Louis Public School Baseball League Season at High School Field, yesterday, when the Shaw School nine defeated the Ashlands 2-0 in a remarkable contest.

Outstanding from other features was the fact that the two pitchers for the losing team, Schuerman and Siebthorn, twirled the entire game without allowing a hit, the enemy scoring on walks and unfortunate errors by Goeman and Schuerman. However, the victorious hurler, Hurst, was practically as successful on the mound as were the Ashland pitchers, he allowing but three hits and these well scattered. The misplays of the winners caused no damage.

Post-Dispatch Gives Medals. By winning, the Shaw team gains possession of the Post-Dispatch trophy for one year, while each member of the winning team will be presented with a gold medal by the Post-Dispatch.

The trophy, which up to yesterday was in possession of the Bryan Hill School, champion last year, was first won by the Benton team four seasons ago, the present title holders being the runners-up that year. Cote Brilliant School won it the following year and then the Bryan Hill team. The present Public School League is a development of the organization built up by the Post-Dispatch starting in 1903 when the Irving School won the flag. It was maintained by the Post-Dispatch with an average of over 40 annual entries up to four years ago, when it was turned over to the Board of Education Physical Culture Department.

Wild Throw Hurts. Schuerman started pitching for the Ashlands, but was relieved for no apparent reason, in the second inning, after he had won the opposition at his mercy, striking out four of six batters to face him. Then Siebthorn relieved him and Ashland's troubles began. A walk, a steal and a muffed fly let in a run. Siebthorn's walk and wild throw to second scored the only other tally of the game.

THE game by innings:

FIRST INNING. ASHLAND—Albrecht walked. Fortner fanned. Siebthorn singled to right. Albrecht taking third. Siebthorn died trying to stretch his single into double. Imboden grounded to Costello. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING. ASHLAND—Goeman hit to Hurst who tagged him. Ciencola and Schuerman fanned. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING. ASHLAND—Mathias made a nice catch of Ralls' long fly. Hamblin lined to Costello. Albrecht walked for the second time. Fortner fouled to Costello. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING. ASHLAND—Siebthorn walked. Imboden fanned. Goeman popped to Schuerman. fanned. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING. ASHLAND—Schuerman fanned. Ralls lined a single to right. He took second on Hamblin's roller to Lederer. Ralls was out stealing. NO RUNS.

SIXTH INNING. ASHLAND—Albrecht fanned. Fortner singled to right and stole second. Siebthorn and Imboden fanned. NO RUNS.

SEVENTH INNING. ASHLAND—Schuerman fanned. Ralls fanned. Lederer fanned. NO RUNS.

EIGHTH INNING. ASHLAND—Albrecht fanned. Fortner fanned. Schuerman fanned. NO RUNS.

NINTH INNING. ASHLAND—Albrecht fanned. Fortner fanned. Schuerman fanned. NO RUNS.

LAFAYETTE A. C. PLANS INAUGURAL BOUT ON JUNE 18

New Athletic Club Is Seeking Opponent for Leo Kelly in Opening Feature.

Brooklyn Tommy Sullivan, manager of the new Lafayette Athletic Club, announced today that the new organization, whose charter calls for a variegated line of endeavor ranging from literary to athletic activities, had practically completed the construction of an arena at its quarters, 1826 Pine street, formerly the home of the Future City Athletic Club, now deceased.

Sullivan states that he is trying to arrange a boxing show for next Tuesday by way of a house warming and has in mind the matching of Leo Kelly with some good middleweight, such as Eddie McGoorty. Both McGoorty and Kelly are in the service, the latter now being in the city on furlough.

Kelly recently won the all-weights championship of Camp Funston and Fort Riley, defeating Alex Kornegay who was 25 pounds heavier than the "Pride of Compton Heights."

Kelly has greatly increased in weight, he formerly battling in the lightweight division during the days of his rivalry with Harry Trendall. Kelly now has the torso of a middleweight. He is acting sergeant at Camp Funston.

Sullivan states that his club is a brand-new organization and will have a brand-new "membership" each individual of which will be duly enrolled according to by-laws and will be a regular contributor of dues—probably 50 cents.

Sullivan states that boxers are scarce today and that most of his card will have to be made of men now in the service who are off on furlough. A majority of the St. Louis boxing colony is either in the service now or will be shortly.

The new club's arena will accommodate about 1500 persons.

CHICAGO, June 11.—Pitcher "Lefty" Williams and Byrd Lynn, a catcher, with the Chicago Americans, both within the draft, "jumped" the club today to enlist in a shipbuilding yard at Wilmington, Del. When Charles A. Comiskey, president of the club, learned of their intention, he demanded the return of their uniforms and terminated their contracts.

CHICAGO, June 11.—President Charles F. Thompson of the Western Golf Association tonight announced that more than \$100,000 had been raised at the 14 Red Cross matches so far, the banner returns coming yesterday from the contest at the Lake Shore Club, Chicago, which turned in more than \$30,000. There are 43 more exhibitions listed at present, with applications for dates arriving daily.

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WRAY'S COLUMN

On the Brink. WHETHER or not the "work or fight" order is enforced to the strict letter against baseball, it is evident at this time that the slowly crumbling edifice of Organized Baseball will be very lucky to stand throughout the remainder of the season.

Major league clubs, maimed beyond recognition of their builders, will doubtless stagger through to the close, if permitted by the Provost Marshal-General, but that the larger minor leagues will be able to weather the storm is questionable. The announcement of a late June closing date, made by the Southern Association yesterday, is the first audible creak. July 4 or later will probably witness the decision of other minor leagues to retire "for the duration of the war."

Baseball magnates and fans should look squarely in the face the evident fact that there will be no 1919 season, if the Hun has not been subdued by next April. Baseball will come to a standstill for the duration of the war.

Reading between the lines of a recent New York horse race report, we gather that Cudgel dealt the speculators a heavy blow.

The dye situation seems to have been relieved, since Drake University rediscovered that fast black, Howard Drew.

Johnny Evers will sail Saturday. Unless muzzled, it's an even bet he can ship.

The "Keystone King" seems to be suffering from fallen arch.

More Fighting Spirit for France.

JOHN J. EVERS, doctor of philosophy and verbal vivisectionist extraordinary in the matter of laying open the desperate and dark characters of those noted highwaymen of the ball field, the umpires, will sail for France Saturday, according to plans announced in New York last week.

Evers is going abroad for the Knights of Columbus to teach the American soldier to play a little better ball, but it will be found, unless the past is misleading, that Evers' chief usefulness will be in instilling fighting spirit into the men. (N. B.—Note the fighting spirit is instilled, not distilled.) One word from Evers has made many an umpire ready to fight.

Evers is a fighting man, even if his tonnage is low. Half measures, like half-heartedness, are foreign to his aggressive, resolute nature. He fought umpires and teammates alike, all in the interest of WINNING. He fought so hard and so earnestly that he fought himself out of the major

"FULL OF WEAR, LIGHT AS AIR"

SUMMERTIME SUITS

MADE FROM Priestley's MOHAIR

THE modish summertime fabric that combines style, service and comfort—finds first place in the choice of men who are particular.

Every garment bears the Priestley label, which stands for the highest type of mohair made.

FOR SALE BY LEADING CLOTHIERS

DECIDE ON 5 PM 300

Decision CIGAR

GRAIN MARKETS

TUESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Reported by the St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

ST. LOUIS, June 11.

	Opening.	High.	Low.	Close.	Clos. Monday.	Clos. Last Year.
		JUNE CORN.				
Chicago	128 3/4	128 3/4	128 3/4	127 1/2	128
		JULY CORN.				
Chicago	128 3/4	128 3/4	128 3/4	127 1/2	128

	JUNE OATS	JULY OATS
Chicago	74% 74% 74%b 74%b	
St. Louis	67% 67% 70%b 67% 67% 67%b	
Chicago	68% 70% 67% 68% 70% 68%	

[illegible]

corn, bulk and sacked were at from \$1.52 1/2 to \$1.54 1/2. Bulk delivered, \$1.54 1/2. Price for No. 3 and \$1.70 delivered for No. 1.

KAFIR—No offerings. Last sale was at \$1.54 1/2. Bulk delivered, \$1.54 1/2. Locally now at about \$2.30 per 100 pounds for No. 1.

WHEAT—No offerings. Bulk of winter wheat, \$2.00 per 100 lbs. for No. 1.

FLOUR—Dull. Offerings of wheat flour, but demand also restricted, with buyers' interest in the market purchases of soft flour continues. Corn flour held more steady, but higher prices for the heavy flour dull, only transactions reported for the heavy flour, but no market on private terms.

GRAIN—Wide range of value in live stocks: Soft 100 per cent at \$10.50 to \$11 and 100 per cent low-grade at \$8.50 to \$9.50; hard 100 per cent at \$11 to \$11.50 and 50 per cent at \$8.50 to \$9.50. Barley flour dull at \$0.15. Corn flour held at \$0.07 to \$0.08 per 100 pounds.

RYE FLOUR—Very dull. Local mill averages 100 per cent at \$0.90 and quotations for outside mills were \$0.85 to \$0.90. No. 100 type, straight at \$0.10 type and eye-graham at \$0.10 type.

CORN MEAL, ETC.—Dull. City mill quotes in 100 lb. sacks: Corn meal, \$0.75; cream meal, \$0.05; grits and hominy, \$4.45 per 100 pounds.

Government Wheat Prices Here
No. 1 red winter, \$2.00
No. 2, \$1.95

(Canceller, 5000 Passengers)

red winter.....
red
soft red
dark hard winter.....
dark hard winter.....
hard winter.....
dark hard winter.....
dark Northern spring.....
red spring.....
tumpback.....
timber durum.....
durum.....
red durum.....
red wall.....
hard wall.....
soft white.....
white.....
soft white.....
No. 3 or grade No. 1 less.

St. Louis Lead Market.
Lead was strong at \$7.40 bid, now offered
here today smaller mixed at \$7.45 bid.

AMUSEMENTS

FOREST PARK
HIGHLANDS
THE BIG PLACE ON THE HILL
SWIMMING, VAUDEVILLE,
STEAMER ST PAUL

Every Tuesday Night

Has been reserved by the St. Louis
Steamboat Line for Club Night. Ex-
ceptions Informal Dances
from eight-ten to eleven-thirty

GENE BODENHEIM AT THE PIANO

One Dollar Per Couple.....
Sells from Washington Av. Wheel-436.
Autos Parked and Waighed Free.
Main 4779. Phonea Central 1045.

PAGEANT CHORAL SOCIETY
SATURDAY, JUNE 15TH
218 P. M.—515 P. M.
Steamer ST PAUL

DANCING, BAND CONCERTS,
St. Louis' Only Summer Garden
Tickets at Kieselhorst's, 1097 Olive.

GRAND Opera House
Vaudeville **15-25c**
MAKERS OF HISTORY
A GORGEOUS PATRIOTIC SPECTACLE
FURNISHING REVIEWS
Most Eminent Girl Act in Vaudeville
HERE & THERE With Lips-A Comedy
And Seven Other PLEASING ACTS
World's Latest Comedy
Show Never Closer—11 A. M. to 11 P. M.

COLUMBIA 15c-25c
Continuous Vaudeville 11 A. M. to
5—HIGH-CLASS ACTS—

OLIVIER ST. PAUL
TICKETS AT
KIESELHORST'S PIANO COMPANY
1002 OLIVE ST. PRICE, 50c

PHOTO PLAY THEATRE

ORPHEUM THEATRE

5th at St. Charles
3:30—TWICE TODAY—5:30
THE VITAPHON'S
SOUL-STIRRING PHOTOPLAY
"OVER THE TOP"
With Sgt. Arthur Guy

Hobker's Arabs
Clifford Hipkins & Co.
Hobbs' and H. H. Haines
6 Other Acts and Best Pictures.

DELMAR GARDEN
Concert Every Evening, 8-11
The Delmar Orchestra
Soloists of Distinction
Admission 5c and 10c

HIAWATHA
Longfellow's beautiful poem in masque by
19 frequent Indians. Schools 5c
Kleesborough's Entrance to Garden after
5 p. m., 10c.

PARK THEATRE
Delmar at Hamilton
OPENS NEXT WEEK FOR
THE PARK OPERA CO.
In "THE MIKADO"
OPENS THURS. JUNE 13
SEAT SALE
MAIL ORDERS WITH CHECKS NOW

BASEBALL TODAY
3:30 P. M.
Browns vs. Washington

EMPEY
Matinee, Except Saturdays, 2-5c
Evenings, 12c-25c
FULL CONCERT ORCHESTRA

KINGS Mat. Daily at 10c-20c
Tonight 8 to 11
ROY STEWART
In "THE RED-HEADED GYPSY"
PAULINE STARR
In "THE MAN FROM OZ"
Charles Chaplin in "The Adventurer"

10c-SHENANDOAH-15c
Mat. Today 5 to 8. Night 17-20c
MARGARITA FISHER
In "A SQUARE DEAL"
J. BARKLEY SHERRY
In "HIGH SOCIETY"
And Other Films.

Tickets of Sale at Barker & Hest. No. 311 N. Broadway. Between Olive and Locust. Olive 5272.

PHOTO PLAY THEATRES

NEW GRAND CENTRAL

THE FILM CLASIC OF THE AGE

SIR JOHNSTON FORBES-ROBERTSON

"PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR"—A Motor Comedy.
For the Kiddies—"LITTLE RED HIDING HOOD"—A Motor Comedy.
Continuents Performances Daily from 2 to 11 P. M. Prices: Before 6:30, 15c; After 6:30, Main Floor 25c. Seats 15c. Seats 10c. Seats 5c.
HUMPHREY CONCERT ORCHESTRA.

The CENTRAL This Theater is cooled by the 10th.
6th & Market Wts. Automatic Cooling System.
Every 4,000 feet of air changed every 10 minutes.

FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES

LEST WE FORGET

Will show you more actual events abroad during the great struggle of Germany against barbarism than any one person could possibly tell you.

FEATURING

RITA JOLIVET
Survivor of the great shipwreck of the Titanic.

A POWERFUL ABRAIMENT OF THE BRITISH NAVY

This Week Only

CONTINUOUS

10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

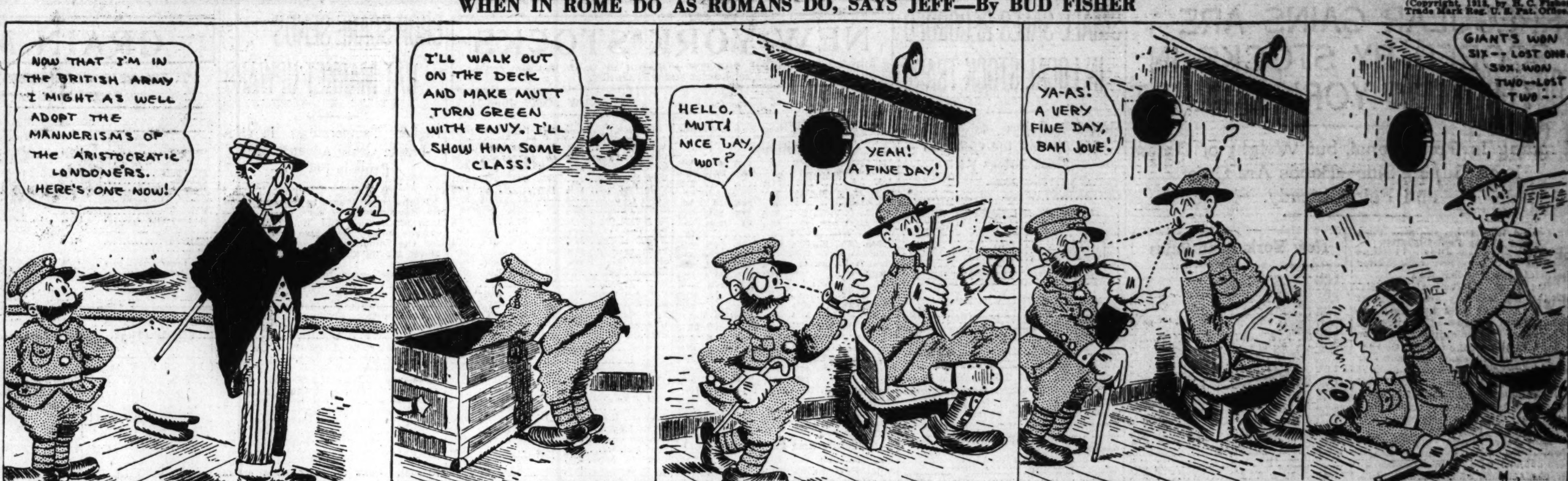
All Seats 15c

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



Some people are like cider—sweet enough until it is time to work.—Chicago News.

Let's not complain if we lose our temper. We are probably better off without it.—Chicago News.



THE WEEKLY MEETING OF THE TUESDAY LADIES' CLUB—By GOLDBERG

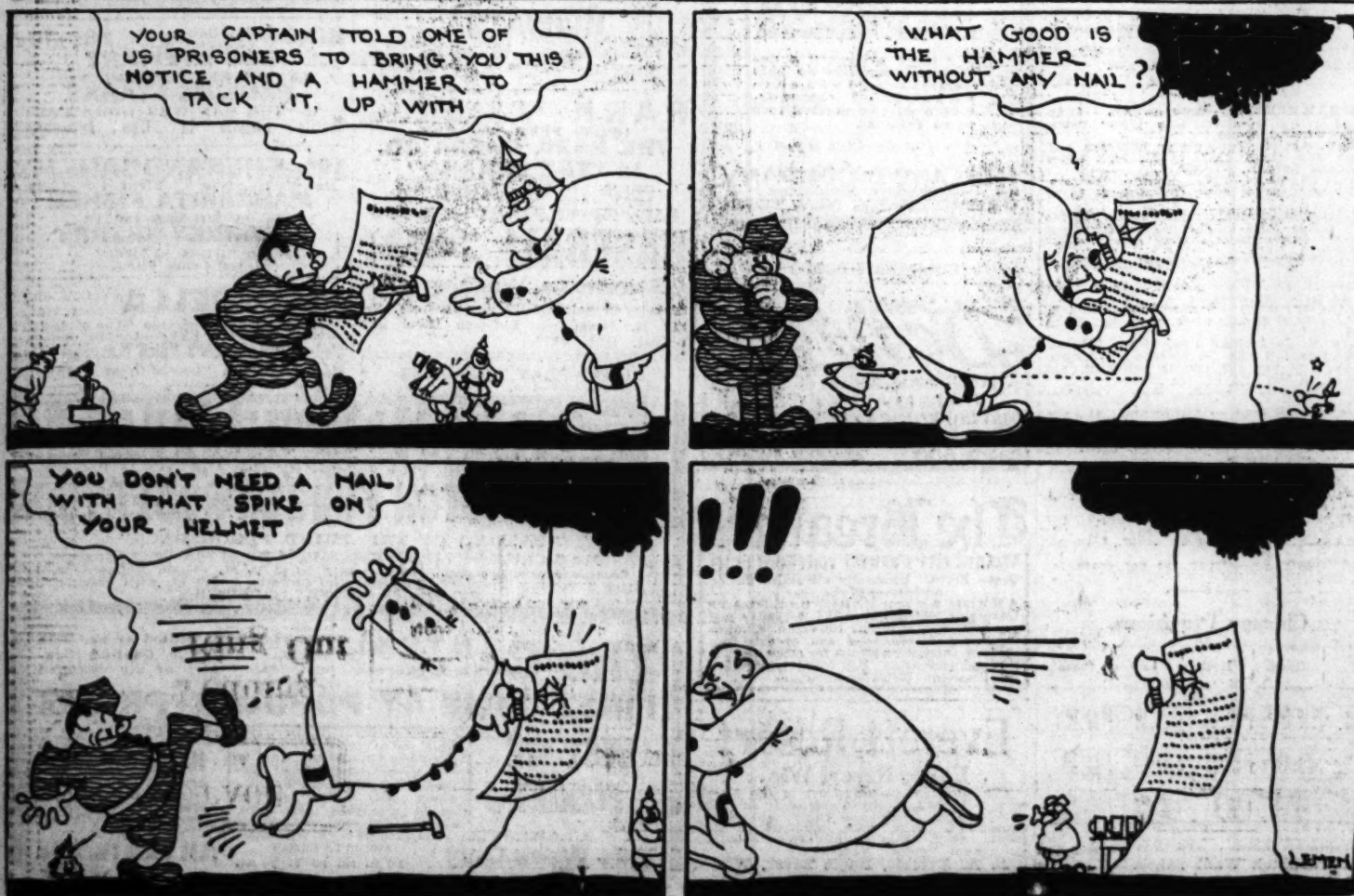


"SAY, POP!"—ANOTHER INCOME TAX PROBLEM—By PAYNE



VOLUNTEER VIC

By LEMEN



PENNY ANTE—The Winners Suddenly Lose Interest

By Jean Knott

